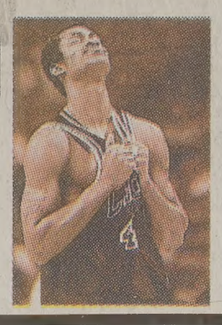
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1998

Sports appeal



BYU basketball player Ron Selleaze is appealing his possible one-year suspension for Honor Code violations.

Page 8

Chevys chase

Because of building code restrictions, a national Mexican restaurant chain might not be able to move to Orem.

Page 4

Hot seat

BYU College Republicans hosted a debate Tuesday between five candidates for the Utah Senate's 15th District seat.

Page 7

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51, ISSUE 137

AFP photo

President Bill Clinton addresses a national forum on Social Security Tuesday in Kansas City, Mo. Clinton is pointing to a chart showing the prediction that the U.S. Social Security Fund will be out of cash in the year 2029. Some legislators favor a solution that would privately manage funds.

Social Security ready for a fix

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Opening a national dialogue on the future of Social Security, President Clinton called on the nation Tuesday to come to grips with the system's looming problems and write a bipartisan roadmap to ensure its future.

"Just as we have put our fiscal house in order, we can and must put Social Security in order," Clinton said. "It would be unconscionable if we failed to act and act now."

Failure to act, he said, will result in the system being overrun by the largest wave of retirees in the nation's history.

"If we act now, we can assure strong retirement benefits for the baby boom generation without putting an undue burden on our children and grandchildren," the president said as he convened the first of four town meetings on the system's future.

Sponsored by The Concord Coalition and the American Association of Retired People, the Kansas City forum featured speakers of both political parties and people from a wide array of economic situations.

Clinton said the standards against which he will assess proposals for change include not only guarantees for retirees but for the disabled, children and the spouses who also rely on Social Security benefits.

The president put Social Security's fate on the table during his State of the Union address in January, saying that when Congress and the administration ponder what to do with the projected budget surplus they should be guided by four simple words: "Save Social Security first."

Since its founding in 1935 as a key part of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal, Social Security has become one of the most emotional issues on the American political scene.

"The purpose of the discussions ... is to encourage many people with different views to come forward and put ideas on the table from which we can fashion the kind of consensus that will lead us to a good long-term policy," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said.

If nothing is done, Social Security could be overwhelmed fairly early in the new century by the retirement of the post-World War II baby boomers, the largest generation in America's history. Predictions are that, without changes, the system will run short of cash by 2029.

A plan endorsed by many congressional Republicans and some moderate Democrats is to divert at least some Social Security taxes into a privately managed savings system in which workers themselves would invest the money deducted from their wages.

But Clinton administration officials say such a radical change may not be needed. They say Social Security's future also could be assured by adjusting tax rates and benefit levels and by delaying the retirement age.

An Associated Press poll late last month indicates most Americans like the private savings approach in theory, but not necessarily in practice.

Eighty percent said they would favor letting workers shift some of their Social Security tax payments into private accounts.

But when asked if they would like to invest their own Social Security money in stocks and mutual funds, 53 percent said no, it would be too risky.

Saturn moon has water

Associated Press

LONDON — Orbiting high above Earth, Europe's infrared space observatory has discovered water around stars and planets and in many other surprising places, raising expectations of life elsewhere in the universe, representatives of the European Space Agency said Tuesday.

The discovery of water vapor in the atmosphere of Saturn's largest moon, Titan, has generated much excitement because that moon may duplicate the conditions that led to the creation of life on Earth, said Roger Bonnet, the agency's director of science.

> ***"These streams of gas ... smash their molecules around, and water is formed."***
>
> *— Reinhard Genzel, European Space Agency's Astronomy Working Group chair*

"Now that water has been discovered, ... this lends more support to the possibility that we have all the conditions which prevailed on Earth 4.5 billion years ago to give birth to life," he said. "These conditions may also exist on Titan, and the only thing you need is a little heat to heat up Titan, and maybe (the) birth of life may be seen."

For 2 1/2 years, the European Space Agency's Infrared Space Observatory has been exploring the universe at wavelengths that can't be seen with the human eye, giving astronomers a new view of the solar system.

They have been able to see water throughout the universe, to see where stars are forming, to shed light on distant galaxies, and to solve riddles that have puzzled astronomers for centuries, said Reinhard Genzel, chair of the agency's Astronomy Working Group.

"With ISO, for the first time, you could see water," Genzel said at a news conference Tuesday. "In fact, it has been a spectacular vista to see water everywhere."

The observatory found water around dying stars, newborn stars, in interstellar space, in other galaxies, and in the atmospheres around Mars and all the outer planets, in particular the Titan moon, Genzel said.

"Now you may say, 'So what?' Well, that's actually quite surprising because it's so cold out there. Water should normally freeze. The fact that there is water in these atmospheres is really rather remarkable," he said.

Genzel said the explanation probably has to do with the fact that something in space is bringing water to the icy outer planets all the time — "and this something could be comets."

"Maybe that's the way water came on Earth in the early part of the solar system — when there were many more comets around, and the Earth was bombarded by these icy objects bringing in water," he said.

Last month, U.S. scientists reported that closer-than-ever pictures of Jupiter's moon Europa showed a 16-mile-wide crater that may have been filled with water.

The photos, taken in December by the spacecraft Galileo, bolstered the theory that an ocean possibly containing life exists beneath Europa's icy crust, scientists said.

With the European infrared telescope, Genzel said scientists also unexpectedly discovered "remarkably high concentrations" of water around young stars in the Orion constellation.

"These young stars send out shock waves — vast streams of gas which run into the surrounding material out of which they were born. And then these streams of gas, these shocks, smash their molecules around, and water is formed," Genzel said.

"That may be a way to then convert material into water, which then again may play an important role in the life cycle of forming planets, and maybe life," he said.

Kristen Smith/Daily Universe

Climb every mountain

Justin Jeffs, a UVSC student from Fremont, Calif., climbs up Rock Canyon during last week's nice weather.

Utah bankruptcy at record high

By AUTUMN C. FOSTER and KEN BRINDENSTINE
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Universe Staff Writers

The number of Utahns filing for bankruptcy is increasing, according to statistics from the U.S. bankruptcy court.

A record 12,127 petitions were filed in Utah in 1997, said William Stillgebauer, clerk for the U.S. bankruptcy court.

The number of petitions appear to be increasing in 1998 as well.

Another record was set in March when 1,323 petitions were filed with the court, Stillgebauer said, the most ever in a single month. The court averages about 1,190 cases a month.

During the first three months of this year, Utahns filed 3,569 bankruptcy petitions, a 30 percent increase from the 2,745 petitions filed in the first quarter of last year.

According to The Associated Press, the number of bankruptcies filed across the country has increased in recent years. Explanations for this trend include excessive credit card debt, the high divorce rate and the ease of filing for bankruptcy and walking away from financial obligations.

"The bankruptcy system needs to be reformed so it is fair for retailers, debtors and the vast majority of consumers who do pay their bills," Kent Knowley, member of the Utah Alliance for Bankruptcy Reform, told the AP.

In Utah, though, statistics show that most of those filing for bankruptcy aren't just trying to walk away from their financial obligations.

Of last year's petitions, 43 percent were filed under Chapter 13, Stillgebauer said. In 1994 that figure was only 31 percent. Chapter 13 allows individuals to keep their property by setting up a plan for repaying their creditors. It is available only to those whose debts do not exceed $1 million.

Last year, 56 percent of Utahns filed for Chapter 11, Stillgebauer said.

Chapter 11 requires the petitioner to design a plan to pay back debts which must be approved by the creditors and the court. This chapter is typically used by businesses, but it is also available to individuals.

Stillgebauer said 1 percent of petitions last year were filed under Chapter 7, which allows for a trustee to gather the debtor's assets and sell them.

FILING FEES
IN BANKRUPTCY CASES

Chapter 7	$175.00
Chapter 11	$800.00
Chapter 12	$200.00
Chapter 13	$160.00
Chapter 9	$300.00
(Railroad) Chapter 11	$1,000.00

Source: http://home.utah-inter.net

Infographic by John Lepinski

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Mars loses face in new pictures

PASADENA, Calif. — When a gape-mouthed face appeared in photos of Mars 22 years ago, dreamers and conspiracy theorists stared back.

They wondered whether they were seeing the remnants of an ancient city, a sign of intelligent life that NASA was keeping quiet.

In a new image taken by the Mars Global Surveyor and lit from a different angle, however, the Red Planet is faceless. The legendary formation appears to be nothing more than an eroded hill and plenty of imagination.

"It's a butte, a mesa, a knob," said Michael Ravine, advanced projects manager at Malin Space Science Systems in San Diego, which operates Surveyor's camera. "Nothing jumps out at me and screams, `This must have been built by the forces of intelligence."

Richard Hoaglund, who contends that the face may be part of a "city complex" created by intelligent life, remained unconvinced by the image that NASA placed on its Web sites Monday.

Hoaglund charged that data had been stripped from the image in processing and the result was of too poor quality to draw any conclusions.

Judge suspends 131 Italian doctors

MILAN, Italy — About 200,000 Italians were forced to start looking for new doctors Tuesday following a judge's decision to suspend 131 allegedly corrupt doctors in this northern Italian region.

The physicians allegedly accepted bribes in the form of cash or presents, including airline tickets, watches and champagne, from Dr. Giuseppe Poggi Longostrevi as compensation for referring patients to his clinic between 1991 and 1996.

Many doctors also told investigators that intermediaries for Longostrevi would periodically ask them to prescribe medical tests patients did not require so the center could claim reimbursement from the state.

Longostrevi and several associates are being investigated in the case.

Nichols being sued for $14.5 million

DENVER — Fearing that Terry Nichols may sell his story for millions of dollars, victims of the Oklahoma City bombing and the federal government have sued him for more than $14 million.

U.S. Attorney Patrick Ryan and the Justice Department filed a brief in U.S. District Court Monday seeking $14.5 million in restitution and a $25,000 criminal fine. Two victims of the bombing, in a separate filing, asked for unspecified restitution.

"Simply stated, notorious criminals stand to make money after the conviction merely by trading on their notoriety," said the motion filed by Marsha Kight, whose daughter was killed, and Martin Cash, who suffered injuries in the blast.

Last month, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch delayed setting a sentencing date because of a dispute about restitution. Government attorneys want Matsch to require Nichols to repay victims as part of his sentencing. Nichols' attorney has said Nichols can't afford it.

Buddha's tooth moves to Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Despite China's objections, a Taiwanese delegation left for Thailand Tuesday to bring home a 2,000-year-old tooth believed to have belonged to Buddha.

Several Tibetan monks took the relic — originally kept in a temple in Tibet — out of China in the 1970s during the Cultural Revolution, a violent 10-year campaign that left many temples in ruins.

The aging Tibetan monks recently decided to give the relic to Taiwan, and it will be housed in the Fu Kuang Temple in the southern city of Kaohsiung.

The tooth is one of three Buddhists say were found after cremating Buddha. The others are in Beijing and Sri Lanka.

Thai authorities have resisted Beijing's pressure to send the relic back to China, said Hsin Yun, master of the Fu Kuang Temple.

Taiwanese politicians have said they hope the relic will bring peace to Taiwan after a string of corruption scandals and aviation disasters that have killed more than 200 people this year.

U.S. compromise turned down by Irish party leader

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The leader of Northern Ireland's main pro-British party Tuesday slammed the recommendations in a proposed compromise settlement presented by the American chairman of the province's peace talks.

After 15 hours of talks, former Sen. George Mitchell emerged at 1 a.m. and said his draft accord would inspire "an historic few days of final negotiation" starting Tuesday.

Ulster Unionist leader, David Trimble, criticized Mitchell's document as unacceptable shortly after the eight participating parties returned at noon to the negotiating venue of Stormont, the center of British administration in Northern Ireland.

Trimble talked by phone by British Prime Minister Tony Blair, then dropped his bombshell.

He issued a statement warning that most people in Northern Ireland would not approve of Mitchell's plans.

"Before contemplating alternative proposals, I wish to know from you and the Irish government if you are prepared to consider radically different measures," Trimble said in a statement addressing Blair and distributed to the news media.

Blair planned to fly to Belfast Tuesday, a Downing Street spokesman said on condition of anonymity. The spokesman said the trip was not prompted by Trimble's statement, noting that the prime minister also had spoken to representatives of several of the parties.

The Irish government said Prime Minister Bertie Ahern also would go to Belfast, either late Tuesday or early today.

Earlier, Mitchell warned negotiators not to try to sabotage the talks by leaking parts of the document.

The document provides a summary of Mitchell's insight since the British and Irish governments appointed him to steer participants toward compromise in negotiations that began in June 1996 and are supposed to conclude Thursday.

Mitchell said, "every ounce of effort that we have will be devoted toward bringing about a successful conclusion."

Overnight, security forces reported finding 3,000 pounds of fertilizer and other materials for making homemade bombs in a raid in the Roman Catholic part of north Belfast on Monday night. They speculated that dissidents opposed to the Irish Republican Army's 8-month-old truce were responsible, and arrested one man for questioning.

Gerry Adams, whose IRA-allied Sinn Fein party is involved in negotiations because of the paramilitary group's cease-fire, said he had no idea who was behind the bomb factory.

He also said Mitchell's paper should inspire "detailed, sustained, focused negotiations," but was "like a stew. You can have all of the ingredients, but you have to cook it properly."

Before Trimble's announcement, he had appealed to the Ulster Unionists to "take their courage in their hands, set aside their reluctance about the future, and knuckle down to plan an equitable, democratic settlement with the rest of us."

Protestant leader Ian Paisley, whose Democratic Unionist Party has boycotted the talks since Sinn Fein gained admission, blasted Mitchell's paper as "a recipe for continuing violence."

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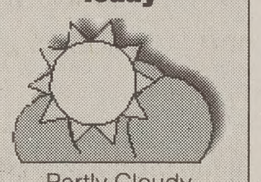
High	50 as of		
Low	37 5 p.m.	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
Precipitation		High low 50s	High high 50s
Yesterday	.05"	Low low 30s	Low high 30s
Month to date	.55"		
Season	13.81"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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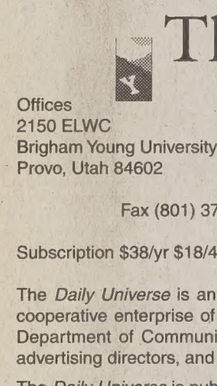
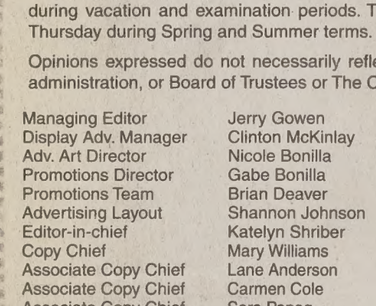
Scripture of the Day



"Look unto me in every thought; doubt not, fear not."

— *D&C 6:36*



Rachel Harmon likes this scripture because "it's simple, beautiful, hopeful and empowering." Harmon, 21, is a senior from Provo, majoring in English.

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diatricians ock spanking

Associated Press

-- When children get out ents should refrain from s and instead try positive ent and "time-outs," a up of pediatricians sug-

eaches children aggres- no more effective than s of punishment, the cademy of Pediatrics said 's issue of its magazine,

ents must punish, non- hods such as imposing a r taking away privileges ternatives than spanking, Wolraich, who headed a at worked on the acade- endations.

00-member academy ed it does not expect to e popular punishment bout 90 percent of U.S. k and 59 percent of pedi- d they support the prac- g to a 1992 survey.

my is now conducting a of pediatricians, but has r releasing the results.

rather have pediatricians ts more effective tech- than teaching them how pankers," Wolraich said.

my said effective disci- ee crucial components: A supportive, loving relationship between parent and child; use of positive reinforcement when children behave well; and use of punishment when children misbehave.

"Discipline is not just punishment," Wolraich said.

The position against spanking follows similar recommendations from other groups that study child behavior, though in 1983, the academy took a more vague position on spanking, suggesting alternatives without opposing it.

Researchers wrote in the August issue of the Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine that spanking is linked with aggression and makes children behave even worse.

Parents typically turn to spanking when they are angry, "giving the message that a way to resolve anger is physically," Wolraich said.

Also, most parents eventually have to find an alternative to spanking anyway, once their children get older and the practice loses its effectiveness.

If parents must spank, the academy recommends using it selectively. Frequent spankings become increasingly less effective and require the parent to spank harder and harder to get the message across, Wolraich said.

"We don't want to imply that just because a parent spanks their child they are necessarily bad," Wolraich said.

Disabled go into society

By CHRISTOPHER WALKER
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Universe Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first article in a three-part series on persons with disabilities.

Due to downsizing at the Utah State Developmental Center in American Fork, many people with disabilities will soon be sent to families in local communities where Utah State Division of Services workers feel they will grow the most.

People with disabilities are able to live in group homes and apartment-type facilities, as well as with families in the community.

Sharon Yearsley, a representative from Utah Division of Services for People with Disabilities said the Developmental Center has dramatically downsized to help get people out into the community.

She said she approves because people with disabilities are active members of society who have identities beyond their problems.

"They should be treated just like anyone else," she said.

Rise, Inc. is one business that helps find places for people with disabilities to work or live in Utah.

In the last few years awareness of the unique needs of children with disabilities has increased, said Justin Naylor, assistant director for Professional Parent Services at Rise, Inc.

Naylor said the goal of the program is to get the kids out in families where they can grow and improve.

He also said people need to change their attitudes toward people with disabilities.

"We are the ones who need to change. There have been programs that have been trying for years to cure people with disabilities. They can't be cured in most cases," he said. "Energy and behavioral problems can be channeled in a different direction and used in a positive way."

There is a need for the public to be educated about people with disabilities, said Pat Boyle, director for Professional Parent Services.

"Most people don't know how to act around people with disabilities. The more they are around them, the more they treat them like human beings, she said.

Boyle is a professional parent of a 26-year-old woman. She said her daughter was "segregated" for much of her life in the school system because of a disability.

"I say segregated because it is pretty segregated from what the real world is all about," Boyle said.

Later, her daughter was placed in high school classes where she started to learn more on her level. Boyle said her daughter then started to gain her identity.

"The quality of her life has changed so much," Boyle said.

Yearsley said it is important to eliminate discrimination against people with disabilities. She said to end discrimination people must learn how get rid of prejudicial language.

ks fly high; Some investors lie low

Associated Press

— Many small investors -flying, record-breaking industrial average and ing the ways to spend arket winnings.

the blues? Those left on during the unprecedent- y a lack of money or ini- dering whether they've e on one of the all-time

e nice to have some of said Kwame Banks, 31, coordinator for the a-based Colours n. "But the reason I've n involved is because I was at a comfort zone to

complicated index based s of 30 blue-chip compa- oldest and most widely all Street indicator. It ar at 7,908, but by gain- ints Monday, it stormed its first-ever close above

lid not continue Tuesday, late afternoon, the Dow 132.78 at 8,900.45 as shares to take profits on ains and as technology ued a retreat.

udge to Monday's record unced merger of Citicorp rs Group, two financial panies with surging stock 2 billion, it would easily t business deal ever.

"People just feel the general trend for the market will always be up," said Matt Waddell, director of online brokerage CompuTEL Securities in San Francisco. "If the market goes down 150 points, people come in looking for bargains, if it goes down 500 points, the same."

The market has been running without a sustained dip since 1990, when the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and worries about the economy sent stocks lower. One thousand dollars invested in the Dow Jones stocks on Oct. 11, 1990 — when the Dow was at 2,365.10 — would be worth $4,631 today if dividends were reinvested.

But what about the Asian economic crisis? Just three months ago, it turned the stomachs of some market watchers and prompted dire warnings. And the Dow opened the year with a 4 percent slide.

But the American economy has kept humming along. And with inflation apparently being held at bay, optimistic small investors continued to flood the market with money from their mutual funds, 401(k) plans, and Individual Retirement Accounts.

The Investment Company Institute, a mutual fund trade group in Washington, estimated that nearly $50 billion flowed into mutual funds alone from December through February. Many of these investors are looking to the long term, too -- as of 1996, the trade group said more than one-third of fund assets were earmarked for retirement.

Investment banker Sofia Anastopoulos of Chicago sold her stock portfolio in early October, before the market briefly tumbled below 7,000, to make a down payment on a condominium. She now is looking to jump back in.

"People keep saying, `This is incredible. The market's too high,' but it just keeps getting higher and higher," Anastopoulos said. "I'm looking at buying opportunities, like everybody else today, and plan on letting that money stay there for the ride."

Still, a good portion of the market is waiting for "the other shoe to drop," said investment counselor Marc Pershan of Krantz, Pershan Investor Advocate Service in Northbrook, Ill.

"We have half the people saying they're too late to get into the market and half the people saying they should have gotten out before," he said. "There's a nervousness that things have run up too high, but we're trying to focus people on longer-term trends as opposed to where the market is today."

While the Dow's 14.2 percent gain this year easily outshines what investors can get at the bank, the uncertain ways of the stock market keep many from diving in.

"You have to have that kind of gambling mentality to go there because just like it goes up, it can go right back down," said Banks, the Philadelphia operations coordinator. "When you start to do stocks, you need to be at a point where you don't have to worry too much about what happens with that money."

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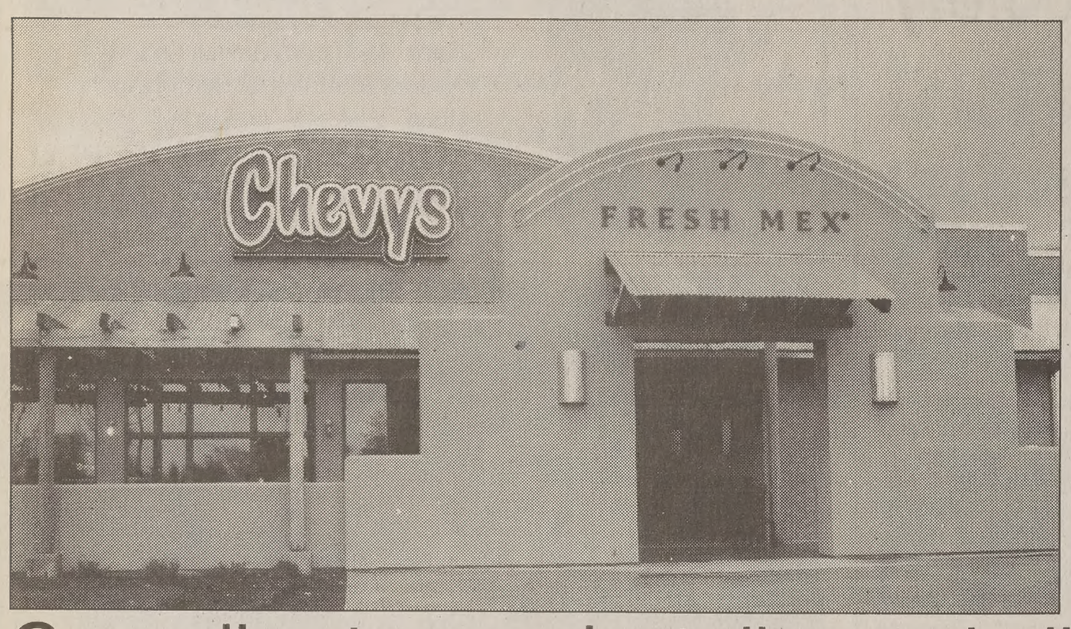

This Chevys Mexican restaurant in Sandy has a corrugated metal roof. Orem City Council ruled Tuesday evening that if Chevys builds a restaurant in Orem, it will need to change its design to a tile roof.

Photo courtesy of Stan Knoles

Council votes against diverse buildings

By JENNIFER TRENDLER
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Universe Staff Writer

Students may be able to eat out at a new Mexican restaurant, or maybe not. A decision Tuesday night by Orem's Redevelopment Agency put the proposed Chevys' franchise in jeopardy.

Chevys Mexican restaurant, a national franchise chain, proposed plans for a building in Orem at 539 W. University Parkway on March 24. The redevelopment agency, which is essentially the city council, approved a bar-type tile roof instead of Chevys' proposed corrugated metal roof.

The problem is that the Chevys franchise wants all of its buildings to look the same. Any alterations in that look could cost the franchisee the franchise.

At last night's meeting, this decision was up for reconsideration because representatives from Chevys were unable to attend the March 24 meeting.

Nevertheless, the original decision by the agency was upheld by a 4-2 vote against the corrugated metal roof.

Councilmember Bill Peperone said, "Right now, architecture can go in 10 different directions. We need to adopt some general architecture themes for the city."

Stan Knoles, the franchisee for Chevys in Utah, said, "To be successful, you have to be creative."

Knoles doesn't want to look like other restaurant chains. "We are not a Chili's or TGI Friday's. We are fresh. We don't have a can opener in our kitchen."

Councilmember Judy Bell, one of the two people who voted for the corrugated metal roof, said, "I like different architectural forms in a city. The difference is what makes us unique."

Aside from the pure look of corrugated metal, the cost of that particular roof was also brought up in the meeting. Many councilmembers expressed concern that that type of roof looked cheap.

"Since it is not expensive, people think it takes away from the building. However, the wrong use of a material can take away from the building," said Kin Ng, one of Chevys' architects.

The metal roof actually costs more than other materials, including bar tile, according to Knoles.

Despite much debate, the representatives from Chevys were unable to convince a majority of the council to approve a corrugated metal roof.

Because of that decision, Chevys may relocate in Provo, or maybe not in Utah Valley at all, Knoles said.

"They want the building in their city, but they won't allow diversity in their community," Knoles said.

Country legend dies in her sleep

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — She grew up picking cotton in Mississippi, worked as a beautician and sang for the people who, like her, knew about hardship and heartache.

Tammy Wynette, whose hits included the classic country ode "Stand by Your Man," died Monday at age 55 while napping at her Nashville home.

The cause of her death was believed to be a blood clot, spokeswoman Evelyn Shriver said. Wynette had had a series of health problems in recent years.

"Her story is really the story of country music," said Kyle Young of the Country Music Foundation. "From humble beginnings as a hairdresser, to superstardom.

"The strength of her music was she connected with a wide audience, because she really tapped into real situations in people's lives," he said.

Wynette scored many duet hits with George Jones, her husband from 1969-75. They tended to be about either domestic bliss or strife, as did solo Wynette hits like "D-I-V-O-R-C-E" and "My Man." She had a robust voice that could deliver entire songs seemingly on the verge of tears.

Wynette recorded more than 50 albums and sold more than 30 million records, scoring 39 Top 10 hits from 1967-88. Twenty topped the charts.

Country music fans polled for the annual Music City News awards voted Wynette a legend in 1991. She said it was premature.

"I don't consider myself a legend. I think it's kind of overused," said Wynette, who was known as "the first lady of country music."

She was a three-time winner of the Country Music Association's female vocalist of the year award — 1968 to 1970. Only Reba McEntire has won the honor more times, with four.

She was born Virginia Wynette Pugh on a cotton farm in Itawamba County, Miss., and worked in the fields as a child. She later worked as a waitress, a doctor's receptionist, a barmaid and a shoe factory worker.

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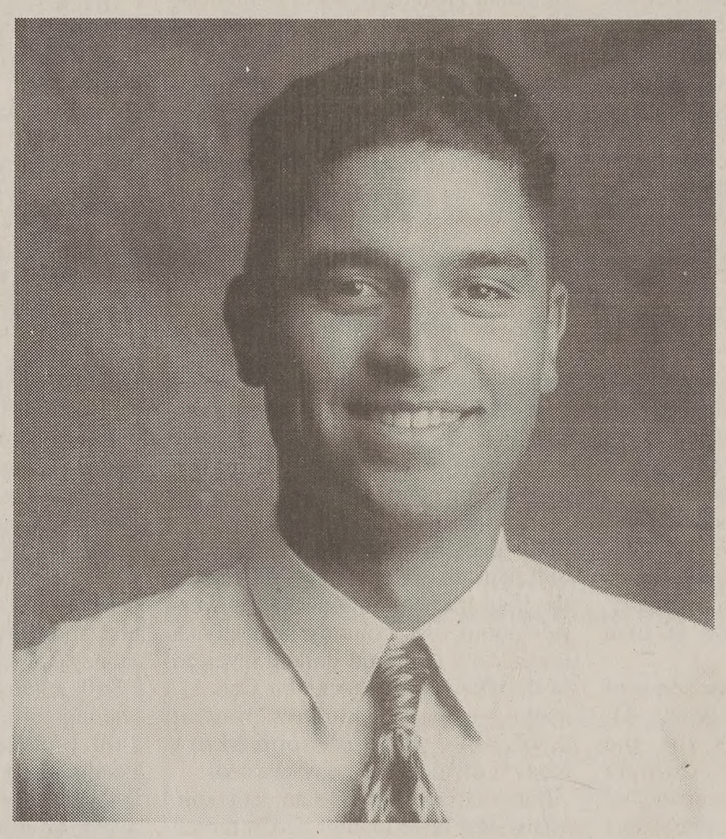

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Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

...e hopefuls debate at the BYU College ...s meeting Tuesday night. From left are ...er, Leo Lines, Tim Lawson, Parley Hellewell and Lonnie Baird. The Republican candidates debated issues such as taxes, education and environment.

...OP candidates debate

...inessmen ...ss taxes, ... spending

...REW A. LAMBERT
...ew@du2.byu.edu
...verse Staff Writer

... gathered together at ...ner Building Tuesday ...onvince the College ... of BYU, local residents ...es of the Utah County ...Convention that each is ...idate for the 15th District ...ah Senate.

...dates are Greg Soter, ...awson, Lonnie Baird, ...vell and Leo Lines.

...pening statements, each ...sponded to various ques... audience about educa... and the environment. ...these issues, the candidates responded to questions about their personal character, values, successes and failures.

Each of the candidates is a small business owner, and all agreed that controlling high taxes and government spending is a major issue.

Greg Soter said according to his calculations, each state legislator spends approximately $177,700 per hour that the Legislature is in session. Voters must elect those they can trust to spend that money wisely, he said. Soter said he believes many government programs should be run by more efficient private businesses.

Timothy Lawson said he was concerned that Utah taxpayers will have to pay much of the bill for the 2002 Winter Olympics. Lawson said Utah's economy does not need the Olympics to continue to grow. He pledged to work to "keep the games out of the government."

One of the main problems Utah Valley faces, according to Lonnie Baird, is the lack of higher education. Utah Valley State College is full, Baird said, with more than 2,000 extra students. Baird said if elected, he would work toward improving higher education.

Parley Hellewell complimented the audience for attendance, because political apathy is often a problem in Utah. Hellewell said he is committed to improving Utah's social problems by lowering taxes. Utah has the fourth highest taxes in the nation, Hellewell said, forcing both parents in many families to work, which contributes to social ills.

Having interned with the Utah Legislature in 1989, Leo Lines said he is well qualified and knows how to work with the Legislature. Lines said a senator must be well acquainted with and adhere to the Utah Republican Party platform.

The College Republicans of BYU has around 500 members and meets weekly to discuss political issues. Prominent political figures such as Congressman Chris Cannon and Sen. Bob Bennett have addressed the group.

Y assists in Arabic translation

By MARLIESE FILLMORE
marliese@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

The writings of great Islamic thinkers are now being introduced to the intellectual world thanks to groundbreaking efforts at BYU.

For the first time, Arabic philosophies comparable to those of Plato and Aristotle will be widely accessible to anyone.

"You don't have to be a specialist to pick up a copy of Sophocles, but in the Arabic world this hasn't been true. You either have to become a specialist or stay out of the field of Islamic study all together," said Daniel Peterson, associate professor of Arabic at BYU.

Peterson is the managing editor of the "Islamic Translation Series: Philosophy, Theology and Mysticism."

The results of this project will let people learn what ancient Muslim philosophers have to say first hand.

"We're not lecturing on Islamic ideas, or talking for them. We're letting them speak for themselves," Peterson said.

Most of the translations were done by experts around the nation, but the formatting and printing of the text happens at BYU.

Peterson said there were obstacles to overcome because Arabic text is so different from English, and because Arabic software is still new and imperfect.

"It is a commendable thing when a university associated with one religious tradition branches out into a translation effort involving another religious tradition," said William Graham, chair of Harvard's department of Near Eastern languages and civilizations.

"This is a gesture of friendship from the university — and the church — to the Islamic community. We're saying 'we respect your culture; there is a lot we can learn, and have learned, from you,'" Peterson said.

"Dr. Peterson's work is something that benefits us all. This is our (Muslim's) contribution to the larger body of knowledge out there," said Shabbir Mansuri, director of the Council on Islamic Education.

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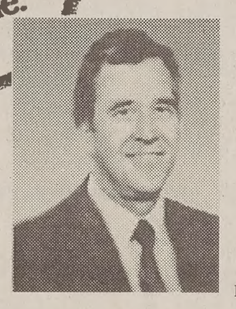

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...rad sparks museum's evolution

...: This article is the first ...t series on museums on

...ENNI LESTER
...ni@du2.byu.edu
...verse Staff Writer

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...m emerged as an entity ...urge, the first director of ... put together a collection ...in the basement of the ...er building.

...ys were created from ...had accumulated from ... digs and other displays ... The Church of Jesus ...er-day Saints.

...rning from graduate ...e became the curator of ... collections in 1968.

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...the museum also expand...ions significantly during

...e museum moved from ...building to a former dor..., Allen Hall, and changed ...the Museum of Peoples

...hn Sorenson became the ...the museum when he ...d of the Department of Anthropology. Burge became the assistant director, although he was still in charge of the museum.

In 1983, Joel Janetski became the director and still holds that position today. Under his direction, the museum separated from the Department of Anthropology and became its own department.

"To ensure improvement of the museum's program, the college decided to make it a separate administrative unit," Janetski said.

Burge said the museum established a research wing in the early '80s called the Office of Public Archeology. The OPA is a contract archeology firm that does rescue archeology for major state and federal agencies.

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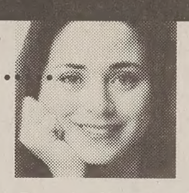

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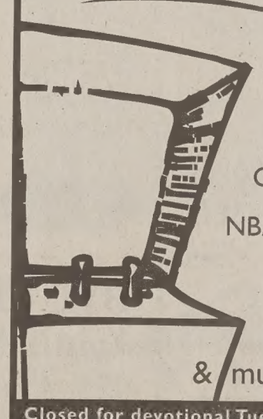

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Change helps happiness

By ANDREW A. LAMBERT
andrew@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Wendy L. Watson, a BYU professor of marriage and family therapy, emphasized at Tuesday's Devotional the importance of changing damaging beliefs for greater mental and emotional health.

Watson said she is passionate about change, and she loves to study it and participate in it. Watson said she is a detective of change, discovering it when others say there is none present.

"My teaching, clinical and research experiences tell me that people desire change, do indeed change and more importantly — that change is always occurring," Watson said.

Watson said that core beliefs can either facilitate change or constrain it. Constraining beliefs make people believe there are no solutions to their problems, she said. By changing these counterproductive beliefs, Watson said she believes people can progress toward happy relationships.

The first step is identifying the problem. "Therapeutic change occurs as the belief that is at the heart of the matter is identified, challenged or solidified," she said.

Though Watson said it is impossible to make some people change their minds, others may be persuaded to change through inviting and enticing. However, people must always respect others' liberty to choose for themselves, she said.

Another way to induce change is to invite people to reflect on their lives, Watson said. This quiet reflection can help people become aware of themselves and others in a whole new way. By asking a series of questions, people begin to reflect on their status with the Lord and their spiritual development, she said.

Watson said the human desire to become better is like the caterpillar who told his fellow caterpillar, "You must want to fly so much that you are willing to give up being a caterpillar." Change is essential to progression, even if it means giving up favorite sins, she said.

Watson emphasized interacting with the Lord to become more like him. Just as people tend to dress, talk and act like those they spend a great deal of time with, the more time they spend coming to know Christ, the more they will be like him.

The Savior is the ultimate source of all change, though he himself is unchangeable, she said. "As you turn to him, he will bring the very best out of you."

BYU professor serves nationally

By SHANDA MURRAY
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Universe Staff Writer

Laurie Wilson, head of BYU's Department of Communications, has been named to the national Commission on Public Relations Education and will serve as co-chair of the commission's undergraduate curriculum committee.

The commission consists of eight communications organizations, including the Public Relations Society of America, the International Communication Association and the Institute for PR Research and Education.

In 1987, the commission sponsored a study that researched the skills needed in the public relations field and the appropriate level of public relations education for students, Wilson said.

Now, 11 years later, the industry has been drastically affected by societal changes.

"(We've) learned more about PR, persuasion, developing relationships, creating communities of interest and influence, so naturally the content of what we have to teach would change significantly," Wilson said.

Dave Allred, the vice-president of public relations and marketing for the Utah Jazz, is also on the commission.

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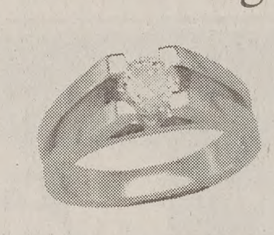

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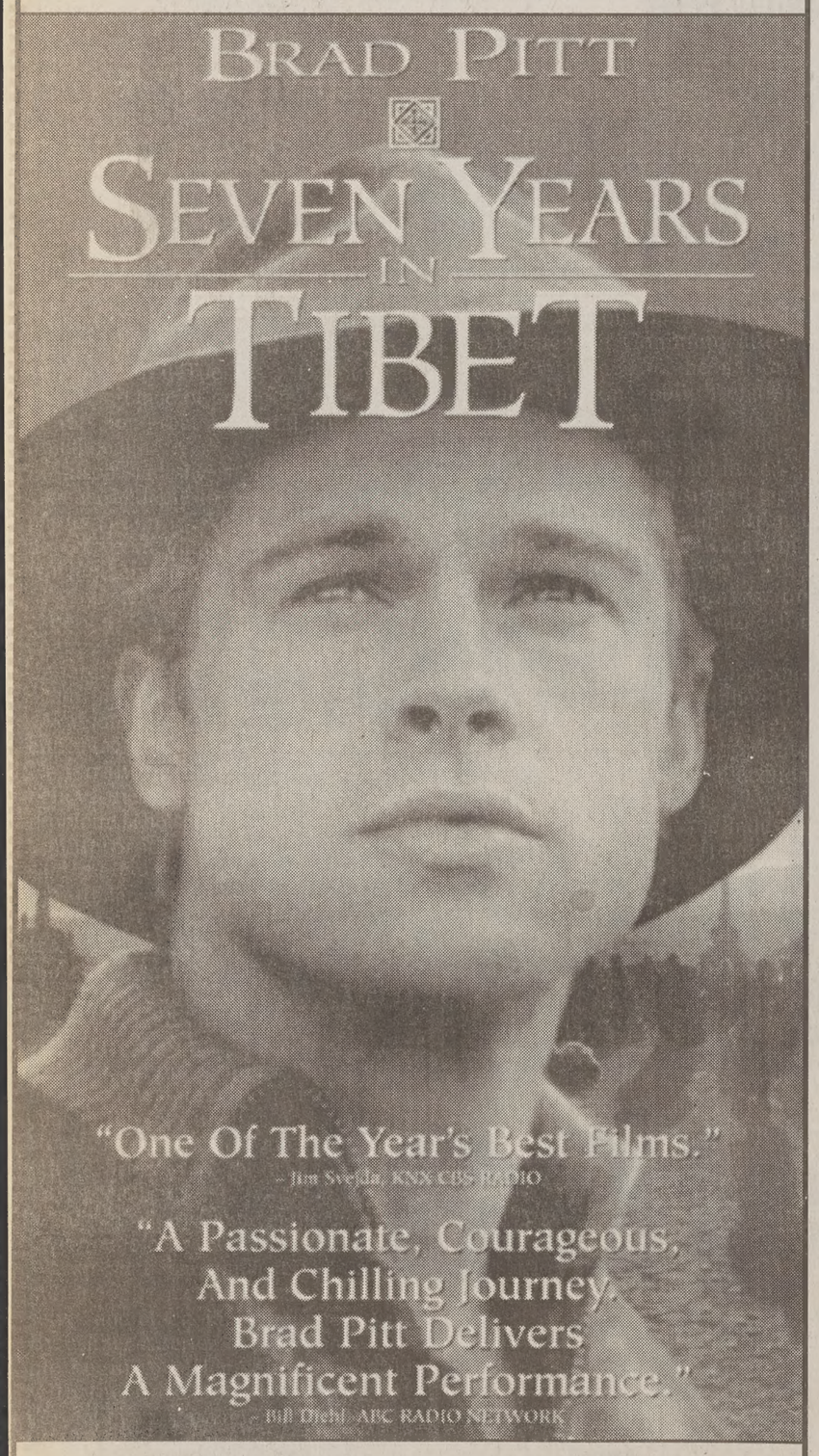
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By PHILIP M. VAN DIJK
philip@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" has found its way to the ter scene. Hale Center t 225 W. 400 North in erforming Andrew Lloyd iblical musical master- h May 25.

needs little in the way of . It has become an icon of not to mention it has res- onny Osmond's career d.

ss story of Joseph and his y colors has been given a se of poetic license by nd lyricist Tim Rice. Osmond does not play is particular performance, (Joseph) looks uncannily ond. And his performance hort of professional. His nce rival the very best.

al is in a class of its own le reason that it entertains ll as children. The clever ot twists amuse the older ile the lights, music, cos- dance keep the younger mored.

orothers are exactly the ould imagine. They are intelligent. Similar but nt. Wicked but likeable. ll together and deliver a formance.

Center Theater also does a of keeping the Broadway alive in the play even ly has a 50-foot square ork within. Their use of and costumes make the bigger and more versa- tually is.

s energetic and exciting, se viewers young and old eph and the Amazing Dreamcoat" is to theater is to movies. Everyone ated by the production.

bone I have to pick formance is how it por- The pharaoh's true identi- the King, is arguably the play. Yet at Hale Center a bit of a let down. Not s lacking sideburns, but o simply use one of the hers, Simeon, (Gordy play his part rather than new actor.

be reserved by calling ckets are between $7 and ng on which night you time is 7:30 p.m. and 3 tinees. Doors open 30 to curtain time.

re it out
ew York Times sword puzzle

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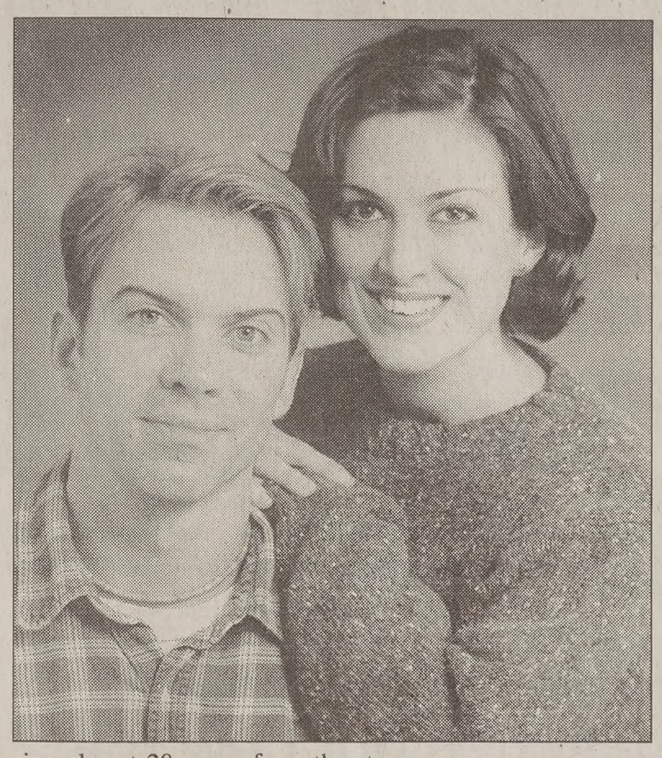
TODAY



David and Amy Barrus will perform stage and screen songs in "Music of the Night" at the Pardoe Theatre today through Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Photo courtesy of the BYU Theater and Film Department

THEATER — MUSICAL COMEDY: The rarely performed "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be performed at Hale Center Theater Orem, 225 W. 400 North, at 7:30 p.m. The light-hearted, family-friendly show, based on the biblical story of Joseph in Egypt, was written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice. Tickets are $7 Mondays; $8 Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; $10 Fridays and Saturdays. Call 226-8600 for reservations.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Here are the movies showing this week at International Cinema, 250 SWKT. Showtimes are for today only; information provided by IC. "Zentropa" (1991, 1 hr. 54 min.) is about a German-American who sets out to explore his father's past and falls in love with a girl who may be a Nazi sympathizer. It's in German with English subtitles and shows at 3:15 p.m. "Burnt by the Sun" (1994, 2 hrs. 32 min.) is a an Oscar-winning film about a Russian Revolution hero who learns the horror of Stalin's impact on his family. It's in Russian with English subtitles and shows at 5:25 p.m. "La Traviata" (1982, 2 hrs. 2 min.) is an opera about a tragic love affair, directed by Franco Zeffirelli. It's in Italian with English subtitles and shows at 8:15 p.m. Admission to all shows is free with IC card, $1 otherwise.

MUSIC — JAZZ: BYU's jazz combos will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center. They will play everything from cool fusion to hot Latin jazz. Admission is free.

MUSIC — SHOWTUNES: BYU alumni David and Amy Barrus will sing almost 20 songs from the stage and screen at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theatre in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Their performances of "Music of the Night" will run today through Saturday. Tickets are $7 for students, $9 general. Call 378-HFAC for tickets or more information. The Barruses have performed at Sundance and the Disney World MGM studios. Besides their many performances for BYU, they have also done a great deal of work with local theaters. David has had major roles at the Sundance Theater, and he was in the Pioneer Theater Company's production of "Sweeny Todd." Amy has appeared in productions at the Scera Shell, the Jackson Hole Playhouse and the Promise Valley Playhouse.

Students perform Russian 'Idiot'

By PHILIP M. VAN DIJK
philip@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Honors Program and Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages will be presenting "The Idiot" tonight and Thursday in 205 JRCB free of charge.

The play is a staged adaptation of the novel by F. M. Dostoevsky and has been translated from Russian into English by BYU faculty member Thomas F. Rogers.

The play begins in St. Petersburg in the 1860s with two gentlemen, Prince Lev Myshkin and Rogozhin, returning to Russia from Switzerland. The two are strangers and begin to converse on the Warsaw Express. Myshkin is returning to St. Petersburg after several years of being treated at a sanatarium. Rogozhin has recently inherited over a million rubbles. The two become friends and part ways only to meet again later as they both vie for the love of the voluptuous Nastasya Filippovna.

There will be three shows, one tonight at 8 and two Thursday at 7 and 9 p.m. At Thursday's performances, the Russian Choir will sing between the two shows.

Tomas F. Rogers, a BYU faculty member of Germanic and Slavic Languages, directed and adapted the play from Russian to English so that it could be appreciated by all students.

"I consider 'The Idiot' his (Dostoevsky's) most profound and challenging novel — both psychologically and aesthetically," Rogers said.

"I am requiring all of my Russian students to perform in the play. I think it will help them understand his characters and books better," Rogers said.

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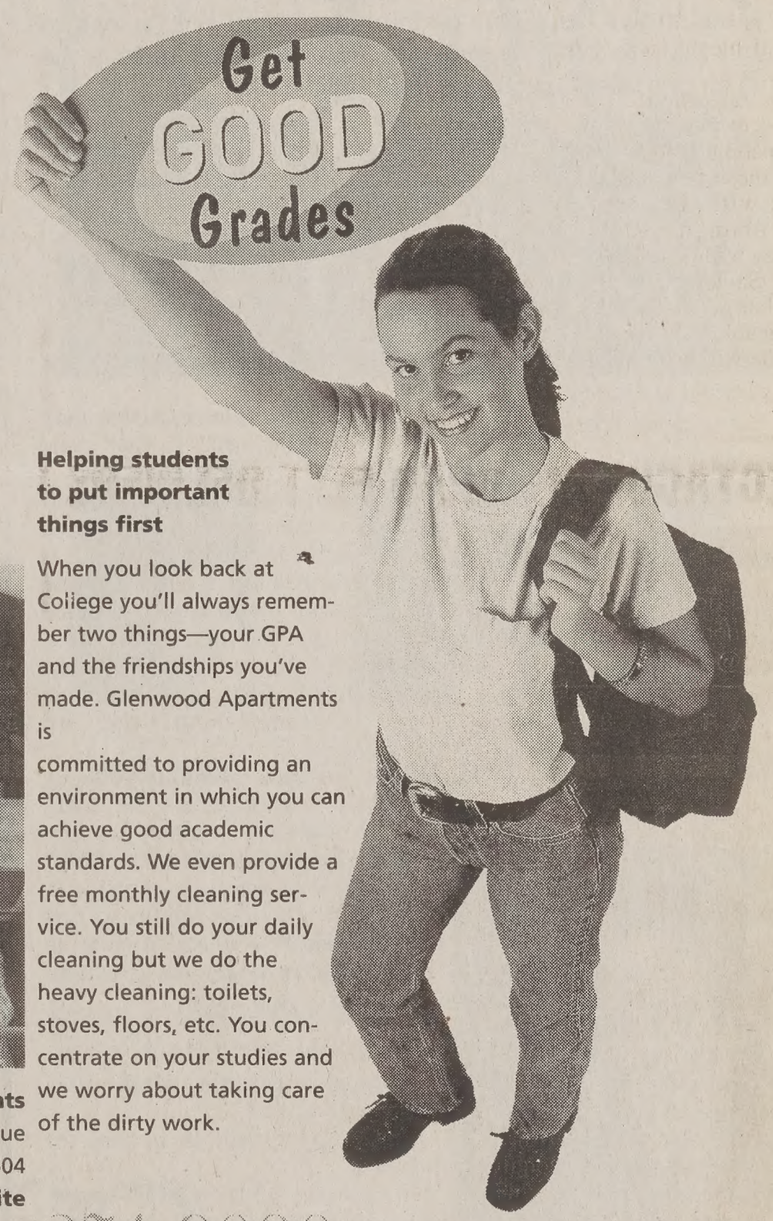

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The S.L.A.B. April 8-14
STUDENT LIFE ACTIVITIES BULLETIN
BYUSA STUDENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION

WEDNESDAY April 8
Jazz Combo Night 7:30PM Madsen Recital Hall, FREE
* SERVICE - Tiny Tots, Evenings Call 370-2427 for more information
Vocal Favorites by David Warner Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30PM, FREE
Cancer Awareness Group Meeting 11AM, 107 JSB

THURSDAY April 9
Dance Dept. presents the Senior Showcase 7:30PM Dance Studio Theatre, 166 Richard Building Cost:$1
Men's Volleyball vs. Santa Barbara Smith Fieldhouse, 7PM

FRIDAY April 10
Philharmonic/ Choral performance de Jong Concert Hall, 7:30PM, $4-$6
Women's Tennis vs. UNLV BYU Tennis Courts

SATURDAY April 11
Cello Orchestra 7PM de Jong Concert Hall, FREE
Ballroom Dance Company Showcase 7:30PM Marriott Center (Matinee performance Saturday at 2PM) Cost: $8 or $7 for faculty/ students
International Folk Dance Ensemble Dance Studio Theatre, 166 Richards 4PM & 7:30PM, Cost: $4
Jazz Lab Band 7:30PM Madsen Recital Hall, FREE
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MONDAY April 13
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Expanse Program
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David and Amy Barrus will perform "Music of the Night" Pardoe Theatre, 7:30PM from April 8-11, Cost: $9 or $7 for faculty and students
Museum of Art Mondays and Thursdays 10am-9pm, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 10am-6pm; Saturday 12pm-5pm Call 378-ARTS for more information
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A SERVICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY STUDENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION HOMEPAGE ADDRESS: HTTP://BYUSA.STLIFE.BYU.EDU

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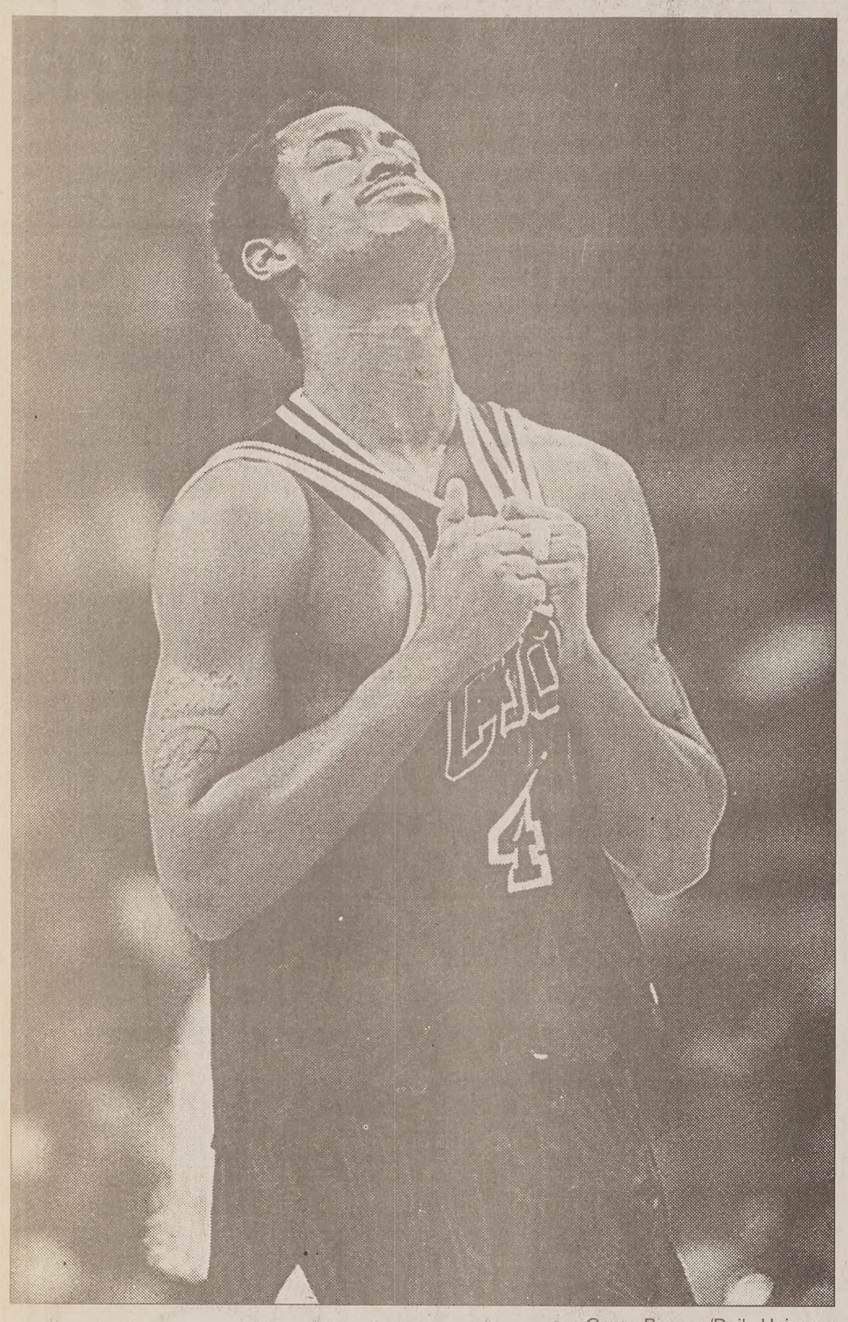

Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

Ron Selleaze shows his disappointment following BYU's loss to Tulsa March 3 in the WAC tournament. Selleaze is expected to be suspended for one year for violating the Honor Code.

Selleaze suspension will likely be one year

By ADAM WHITTEN
adam@du2.byu.edu
Universe Sports Writer

BYU men's basketball star Ron Selleaze will likely be suspended for one year after violating the Honor Code according to a BYU representative.

According to the BYU basketball office, the Honor Code office recommended Selleaze be suspended for one year after reviewing his case that stemmed from drug charges. Selleaze was cited, along with Cougar basketball hopeful Michael Garrett, for possession of marijuana.

Only Selleaze was charged with possession of an illegal drug and must appear in court on May 15. Garrett's case is still being reviewed by the Honor Code office.

Carri Jenkins, BYU Director of Media Communications, said Selleaze has appealed the Honor Code office's decision. She said the case will now be sent to a review board before the ruling becomes final.

The review board will consist of individuals who are not affiliated with the Honor Code office, Jenkins said. The review board will audit the decision and make sure all procedures and evidence were handled properly, she said.

"There's not a rule book that they turn to," Jenkins said. "In each case, they do it on an individual basis."

BYU head coach Steve Cleveland refused to comment on the Honor Code Office's decision.

The basketball office said Cleveland will wait until the Honor Code office hands out its final decisions before commenting on the status of Garrett and Selleaze. Cleveland said both were "suspended indefinitely" on March 24.

If the suspension sticks, Selleaze will likely transfer because he would have no eligibility remaining at any Division I institution, including BYU. He would be forced to enroll at a Division II school or smaller to further his basketball career, because he would not have to sit out a year if he transferred to such a school.

Should Garrett transfer, he would have two years of Division I eligibility remaining after sitting out the mandated transfer year.

Neither player could be reached for comment.

Selleaze led BYU in both scoring and rebounding this season and was named second team All-WAC.

For BYU Sports
Updates Call
378-TEAM

Men's tennis looks to swat Weber

By STEVE SHAW
shaw@du2.byu.edu
Universe Sports Writer

The men's tennis team is hoping to continue its road domination as it heads north to take on Weber State today.

The Cougars recently returned from back-to-back road wins over Texas-Arlington and WAC foe Tulsa. The Cougars were impressive as they had to concentrate extra hard in the face of 20 mph winds.

Against Texas-Arlington, BYU swept all three doubles matches to take an early 1-0 lead. The Cougars then won four of the six singles matches to take the 5-2 win.

Head coach Jim Osborne switched around the lineup, and the team came through. Manuel Calvo and Damien Ward switched spots at No. 1 and No. 2 singles.

Calvo won at No. 2, and Ward fought hard, only to lose a close one in the third set to a top-ranked player.

"Damien rose to the occasion and played a great match. Manuel and Damien are equally good, and it gives us flexibility," Osborne said.

In Tulsa, the Cougars had a tougher time against the Golden Hurricane. Tulsa is ranked 35th in the nation, but BYU gave them everything they could handle. The Cougars started out strong by winning two out of the three doubles matches to lead 1-0. They couldn't get it going in the singles matches, however, as they dropped the first three matches. The bottom of the lineup rose to the occasion and won the final three matches to give BYU the 4-3 win.

With these wins, the Cougars have won five out of their last six matches, with the only loss being to No. 1-ranked Stanford. Osborne feels that his team is finally playing to its potential.

"It feels good that we're finally coming together. The guys are encouraged, and they realize how good we are," Osborne said.

The last time BYU faced Weber State, the Cougars rolled to an easy 7-0 win at home. Osborne knows that it will be a different story this time on Weber's home court.

"We have to be careful that we don't let up and take them for granted," Osborne said. "The main thing is for us to continue on our roll. We can't afford a let down."

The Cougars know they'll have the opportunity to finish off Weber State early if they can play like they are capable of.

"We need to make sure to go out and get the job done. If the opportunity arises, we need to finish off the match," Osborne said.

Volleyball tries out new rules

By CHELSEA LEINENBACH
chelsea@du2.byu.edu
Universe Sports Writer

Traditional volleyball might be making a drastic turn towards the television world. The BYU women's volleyball team is experimenting with timed rounds and rally scoring.

"They are considering timing volleyball," said freshman middle blocker Alyssa Barrus, who redshirted this past season. "It will be about seven minutes of play and it would be all rally score. That is when it doesn't matter who serves, just if you get the point."

Seven minute rally score games require a timed in-play clock, and every time the ball goes dead the clock is stopped. This enables either team to win by only one point.

"It changes the game completely," Barrus said. "Volleyball is the one sport that you can be behind 14 to 1 and still come back and win. It kind of changes the excitement of the sport, in my opinion."

The reasoning behind the changes is not to benefit the sport. It is more for the fans and for the publicity of women's volleyball.

"It is all for the fans and not at all for the team," Barrus said. "The reason they want to change it is all for money and for TV and for the fans."

The new playing style didn't make a big hit with the team or the coaches, and may not even end up becoming

RULES ▸ *page 9*

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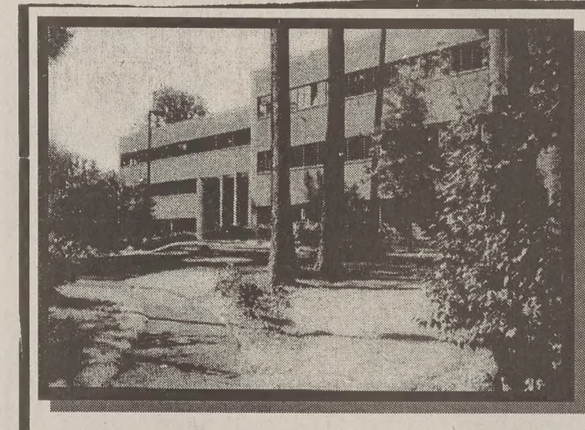

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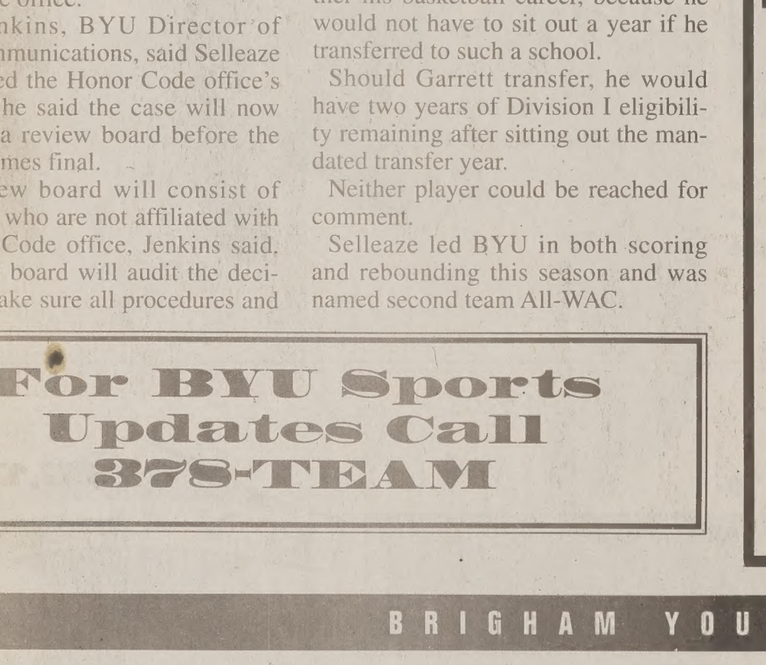

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JILL DAVIES
KRISTINA HILL
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tina@du2.byu.edu
iverse Staff Writers

Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

BYU men's assistant swimming coach Danny May serves up a pizza at Guido's Pizza, which he runs. Two or three times per week, May donates 15 percent of the night's earnings at Guido's to local school groups, like sports teams and music clubs, as his way of giving back to the community.

after swimming for BYU, is back as the assistant e men's swim team, runs teria and is giving back to ity.

ree times a week, May's Guido's Pizza, gives 15 e night's earnings to help groups and other organi- most recently the BYU rosse team.

bought this business, I ould be the ideal way to ve for education and my t to education and at the rovide schools with a way oney for the activities ved with," May said.

his goal is to give away ,000 each month.

ke if we can do that we'll ccess — both as a restau- re importantly as a com- ," May said.

nally returned to Utah in 6 to help campaign for n Chris Cannon. When ity to coach came, he was

ly missed coaching since k up here. The thought of o coach again was more ve hoped for," he said.

dual meet record and a finish at the WAC cham- e BYU men's swim team me off the greatest season y," May said, "due entire- traordinary athletes that nding BYU."

This isn't May's first time coaching BYU's team. He coached the team for two seasons after his eligibility ran out and later coached a high school team in California.

Members of the swim team said May has added to the success of this year's team.

"This has probably been the best BYU team we've ever had, and I think Danny's contributed to that a lot," sophomore John Lowry said. "He's brought a new enthusiasm to the team and a lot of optimism."

In order to coach the team, May has to be at the pool for several hours during the normal working day. Guido's has provided the flexibility to allow him to do that, he said.

And May doesn't leave his love for sports at the pool. Guido's two big-screen televisions and satellite dish draw fans to watch their favorite teams play while eating pizza.

"I'm from L.A., and I love the Lakers, and since they don't show the Laker games here (in Utah), this is like my refuge from the stresses of life," said David Alleman, a Guido's regular.

While May is enjoying the restaurant business, he said he always hopes to be coaching.

"He's definitely showing a great amount of hope as being a great college coach," senior All-American Byron Shefchik said. "We really look forward to having him here in years to come."

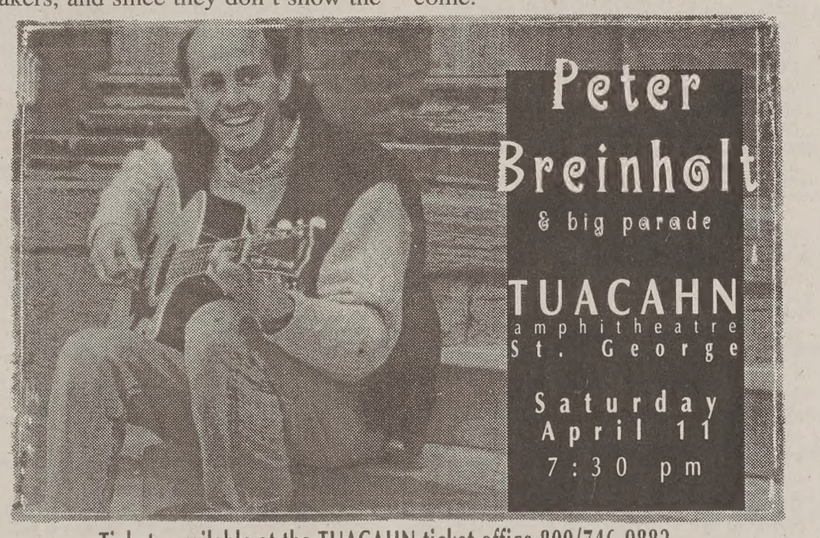
ES *from page 8*

omen's volleyball.
ram and the coaches as of rove of the new way of yball, but coaches say if ote the sport then maybe th it.
coach Karen Lamb said uld be put into effect in e volleyball more appeal- elevision. Last weekend ing weekend the Cougars ll be experimenting with t formats. After trying it ll give feedback to the d.
e any of the new forms need to be able to appeal to live TV if we want our sport to go any further," Lamb said. "We are going this weekend up the University of Utah to try yet another format."

The experimentation is only applicable to women's volleyball for now. It may affect the men in the future, but at this point there has been no mention of that possibility.

Despite several weekends of trying the new forms out, coaches are confident that it won't become the new rule any time soon.

"I am sure that it is not going to go into effect next year. It will probably be the following year, if any changes are made at all," Lamb said.



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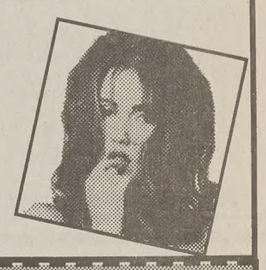
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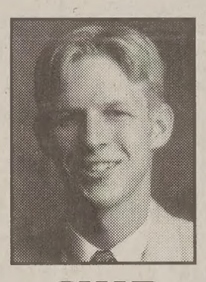
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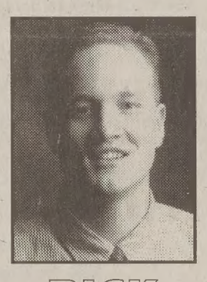
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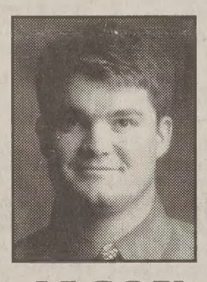
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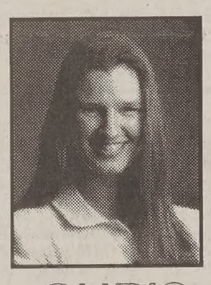
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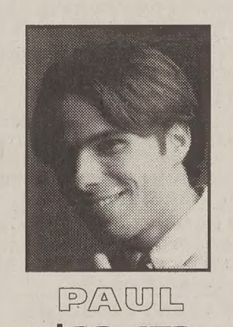
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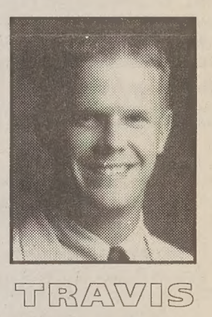
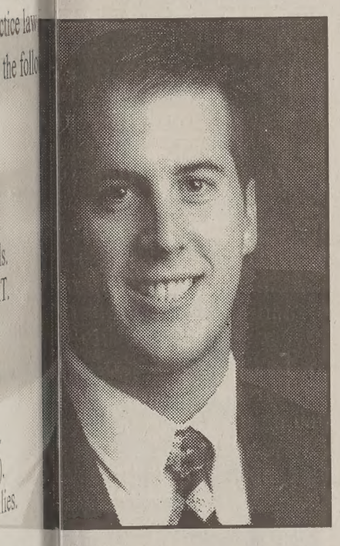
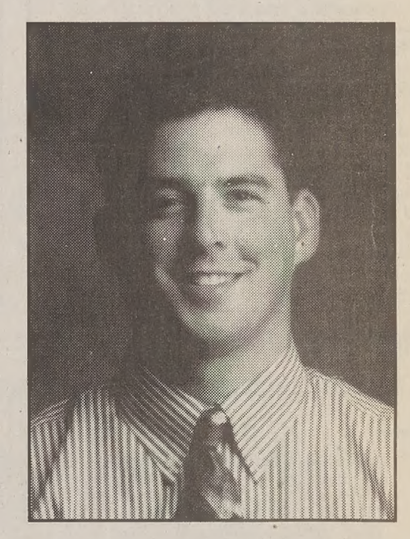
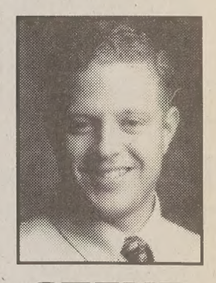
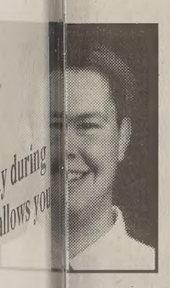
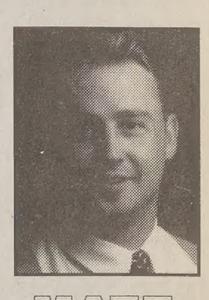
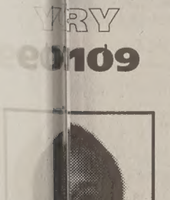
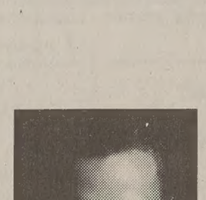
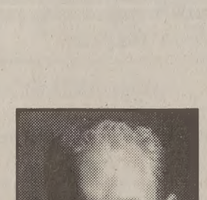
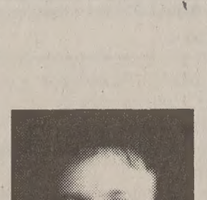
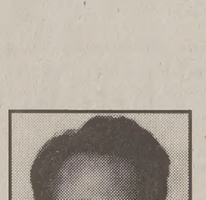
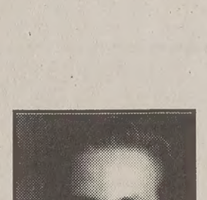
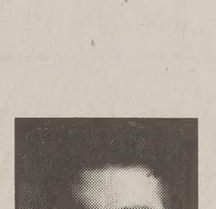

TRAVIS $32,000

KARL $28,698
"If you have to work your way through school; and you don't want your grades to suffer; this is the only way I've found to make enough money in four months to pay for the entire year."
—Karl
Join the industry's ONLY Inc. 500 Company
"The last two summers have been outstanding! There is nothing better than working hard for the summer and not having to work during school. Eclipse is the only place where that is possible."
— Ben

BEN $52,126
...only Eclipse

MARK $28,589
NOW HIRING
LIMITED POSITIONS
INFORMATION MEETING
Mon — Thurs 7:00 PM
2601 North Canyon Road
Provo, Ut 84604
374-0688
Ask for Marco Lorenzana

STEVE $26,702

GARY $29,109
The first company in history to average 221 sales per Rep.
1997 Average income per employee was $22,000

MATT $25,211

BARON $28,218

NATHAN $47,773

ROBIN $36,836

PETE $32,900

DAN $115,000

ADAM $74,725

JEREMY $29,402

ALEX $31,000

BRAD $33,805

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 3371 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

Classified Ad Policy

Fall/Winter 1997-98

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines 4.50	4-5 days, 2 lines 12.85	11-15 days, 2 lines 34.25
each add. line. 1.65	each add. line 6.00	each add. line 14.15
2-3 days, 2 lines 8.80	6-10 days, 2 lines 22.90	16-20 days, 2 lines 42.96
each add. line 4.30	each add. line 10.30	each add. line 18.29

***Daily Universe* Classifieds • Third floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted**

04-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing Medical Ed.. For info 372-3837.

Dental Assistant Training-15 Wk summer school starts 5/4 or 6/1. Dr. Molen 356-3650

05-Insurance

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

Finally, Affordable MATERNITY
No deductible--No waiting period
1-800-884-9363

11-Special Notices

Protect Yourself
Investigate Before
You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

13-Investments

Become a
MILLIONAIRE
in 1998
1-888-852-3393

21-Fundraising

THE ULTIMATE FUNDRAISER for Greeks, clubs, and motivated individuals are available now. **FAST, EASY - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION.** (888)51-A-PLUS EXT. 51

30-Help Wanted

SEVEN PEAKS WATER PARK

SUMMER FUN WITH AN INCOME!
Seven Peaks Water Park is now hiring for ALL summer positions: Food Services, Park Services, Cashiers, Life Guards, Landscaping, and more!
Water Park benefits and fun environment.
Employment begins in May.
Apply at the Park 1330 E 300 N, Provo.

ASST MANAGER - Property mgmt co. looking for personable self-starter with good comm. and customer service skills. Are you a problem solver and work until the job is done? You will be assisting in the mgmt of a student apt. complex w/ duties incl. resident relations, office org., and leasing. You should be familiar w/ computers, have good customer relations skills, and present yourself in a prof. manner. This pos. is PT, starts at $7/hr, and is seasonal., from April 13- Sept. 4. Send your resume with a letter of introduction to Personnel Department 1425 N University Ave, Provo, UT 84604.

30-Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE, competent, kind and good natured woman to work full time as a mother's assistant. Responsibilities may include driving, child care, light housekeeping, laundry, occasional cooking, organizing, shopping and other assignments. There may be some travel. Start June 1998 in SLC, north of U of U. Fax resume to BJB at (801) 359-0299. Include references and driving record.

Construction Estimator
Outstanding opportunity with Trophy Homes, a fast growing Utah Homebuilder and Developer. Trophy Homes develops quality award winning neighborhoods of single family, townhouse and condominium projects. Position offers superior benefits, salary & an excellent career path. Candidate must be experienced with construction estimating, subcontractor bid solicitation & analyzing, trade scope of work development, contract preparation & maintenance and optimum value engineering. Field supervision experience a plus. Excellent computer skills in Excel & Word are essential. Fax or mail resume to Contracts Department: 801-227-0567 or Trophy Homes, 758 S 400 E, Suite 203, Orem, Utah 84097

Last Chance!!! Make $15K+ this summer. Better than an internship!! Call Nate 373-0985

WE NEED HELP MOVING.
Will pay hourly. Please call 225-5214

VISION HOBBY needs FT and PT sales help. Must have knowledge of R/C modeling. Call Reed at 226-6226 or 358-4001

WASATCH MKTG: Home security sales pos. Highest pay. $350-$400 per sale. Local area. #1 company in UT. Call Bob 373-8380.

RECEPTIONIST POSITION avail. Noon-7pm. Good wages. Ask for Todd Santiago 434-8800

TELEMARKETER
Schedule flexible. Work any 4 hrs bet 6am-6pm. Looking for outgoing person with strong telephone skills. Commissioned-based pay ($.15-.25/call, $150-$800 for closing sale). Great earning potential. Call 888-561-9351 to set up interview.

MAY-AUGUST
Seasonal employment only, excellent pay, no experience needed, will train, based in SLC. Evaporative cooler installations. Opportunity to return each summer. 1-888-964-8999

Responsible, friendly, service oriented person for **security position** at **Howard Johnson Hotel**. WThFS, 9pm-4am. Apply in person from 8-3pm at 1292 S University Ave., Provo. Call **374-2500** ask for **Marco.**

SOS STAFFING SERVICES
Now hiring Secretarial / Data Entry
•$6.50-$8.50 DOE PT/FT
•72 S 360 E, American Fork-Alpine Square
•Apply in person

TELEMARKETERS WANTED-P/T work days, eves or Sat. Experience pref. No sales. Earn up to $10hr. Call Taylor at 344-8896

Lawn maint., weeding/planting in Springville. Starts immed $7/hr DOE. Joe @345-3828

Food Service Worker
PT/FT w/ benefits. Flex. hrs, variable shifts. Must be 18, exc phy cond, able to life 50+lbs. $6.50/hr. Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 225-5552 EOE**

WANTED: Hard working students for S/S employment in Orem/Lehi. Make $3K-$5K exterior painting w/ many bonuses. Call Jeff at 818-2141 or e-mail at jdclark22@aol.com

CRUISE SHIP & LAND-TOUR JOBS-
Excellent benefits. World Travel.
Ask us how! 517-324-3090 ext. C59103

Make **$10-$18,000** this summer.
NO SELLING REQUIRED.
Currently hiring for Seattle, Portland and Tacoma areas, need own transportation, housing prearranged.
Call Ron @ 370-9909
Alpine Marketing Group LLC

PROVO TEMPLE laundry position. PT, 5-9am, 9-1pm, 5-9pm. Salary nego. Call Ed 375-5775 ext 282.

HELP WANTED..... Men/Woman earn $375 weekly processing/assembling Medical I.D. Cards @ home. Immediate openings, your local area. experiance unnecessary, will trian. Call **Medicard** 1-541-386-5290 ext. 118 M

30-Help Wanted

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

Considering a commission job this summer? **THE OLYMPICS** will cause this to be one of the hottest summer jobs. See the rest and call me last.
860-9497 or 226-1689

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

LOOKING FOR a high paying summer job? Western Star/Castle Rock Novelty Co. is hiring sales people/representatives for souvenir sales throughout the US and Canada. (Including Hawaii, Alaska, and Puerto Rico) .Must own reliable vehicle and be highly motivated. Return Missionaries preferred. Please call Jason at 377-7716 for further info.

300 SUMMER CAMP JOBS/Choose from over 50 camps, Northeast; tennis, baseball, golf, archery, basketball, swimming, nature, hockey, gymnastics, soccer, piano accompaniast, nurses, lacrosse, theater. Call Arlene - 1-800-443-6428.

STUDENT TO MANAGE seasonal RV rental business, May-Sept. $1700-$2600/mo.. Over 21, responsible, self starter. Call 368-6840.

Sales reps needed for summer work with national financial company; must have good comm skills. Outstanding pay. $10 K - $40 K per summer. Can be a rewarding career! Call Mr. Andrus immediately at 224-4451.

FASHION - We want to see you! We place for the most powerful and prestigious catalogs, dept. stores, magazine covers, fashion show clients, locally and globally. If you have it, let us prove it. Guaranteed Contracts. 364-8434

COUPLE TO SHARE management/maintenance in exchange for rent and utilities, 1bdrm Apt. Call 492-1195.

SALES ASSOCIATES WANTED
Great Earning Potential/Flexible Schedule
Call David Ashton @ 375-1298 or 916-2517

RAH! - RECREATION LEADER
Have fun while making a difference in the lives of others! RAH! Services seeks enthusiastic, dependable adults to join our staff. Work w/ disables individuals in a recreation setting & drive 15 passenger vans. Part time: Tu-Fri after 1:30pm-eves & Sat days (Sun/Mon off) Must be 25 or older & have clear driving record. $7.00/hr after training. Apply @ 815 N 800 W Provo or call 374-8074

Flier distributors. PT, temp. $7/hr. Good worker. Call Wasatch Marketing 373-8380

CONSUMER ELECTRONICS SERVICE SPECIALIST. PT (20-30hrs) Familiar with operation of TV, VCR, Camcorder, CD, car audio required. Work in Orem retail location. Some light maintenance & repair: req. good technical aptitude. $7-$8/hr DOE. Contact Jan or Jeff at Service West 269-1800 for interview.

Lawn & yard care for summer work.
Call 222-3692 or 374-5376(leave message)

TEACHER'S AID Challenger Elementary is currently taking applications for lunch/recess monitors, $6.65/hr. Work 11:15-1:15 M-F. If interested call 225–6177

CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT
Earn to $2000/month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) plus food/lodging.
Call (919) 933-1939 ext C137.

SALESMAN NEEDED for lawn care company. $7-$12/hr. Call Wendy at 224–6300

IPC HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for Survey Reps. No experience necessary, we train. Must be a good communicator, but no selling required. Day and evening shifts available, flexible schedules and great working environment. Earn base of $7.00/hr plus incentives and bonuses. Expect to ave. $8 to $10/hr. Join a team who have fun at their job and enjoy their work. Call Today, Dave 343-0866.

HANDYMAN to do yard work, plumbing,painting and repairs. Call Grant 374-6443

PART TIME COOK needed in small Medical facitilty, 20 hrs/wk, 1 yrs exper prefered, pay nego., fill out application @ Center for Change, 1790N State,Orem. Rachel 224-8255

PART TIME COUNTER HELP 2-3 days/wk. Start immed. Hrs 12-6:30 pm, Durfey Cleaners, Call for Appt 374-6242 Dennis

BABYSITTER NEEDED. M-W, 1:00-4:00PM. $6/hr. Start April 27. Call 223–9587

30-Help Wanted

CRACKER BARREL is now hiring for all positions. Excellent pay + benefits. Sign on bonus avail. Apply in person at 460 S 2000 W, Springville, Mon-Fri, 2pm-5pm

FT / PT STEEL SAW OPERATOR. Warehouse work inside/outside. Heavy lifting required. Starting @$9/hr. Call Roger 768-3332.
Metalmart 1200 East 100 South, Lehi

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST needed for busy progressive office, 1 year dental exp required call 373-3962

NEEDED: 1 housekeeper, 1 yardworker- PT positions. Near Y, $7/hr. Call 377–4164.

MACEYS GROCERY POSITIONS
Daytime stockers 4am-Noon FT, Bakery clerk 2-10pm FT, Service deli clerk 3-11pm PT, Service deli night supervisor 3-11pm FT. School's out, many other postitions also available. Maceys offers great benefits, competitive wages & insurance. Apply in person, **Maceys 880 N State, Orem**. No phone calls please!

ON CALL POSITION - Mental health worker to work with adolescents with emotional difficulties. Please call Randy @ 572-6989 or fax resume 572-6997.

FULL TIME W/BENEFITS - Mental health worker to work with adolescents with emotional difficulties. Please call Randy @ 572-6989 or fax resume 572-6997.

WANTED: ATHLETIC individuals for Sp/ Sum employment in Provo. Incentive based wages for exterior house painting. Call Jeff @ 1-800-327-2468 or **jvc@email.byu.edu**

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1746 for current listings.

GENERAL MANAGER / OFFICE MANAGER
•Must speak Turkish
-Willing to relocate to Turkey
•Strong PR - leadership skills
•Prefer International Business
•$40K-$50K +bonuses +housing +travel costs
•Long Term: min 1-2 year commitment
•Call James at SOS Staffing 798-0052

ACCOUNT MANAGER
BrainStorm, Inc. does software training for larege accounts. We need a FT sales person with experience in dealing with large corporate accounts & software sales channels. Salary $18K+comm. Benefits included. Please FAX resumes to Adam 801-229-2839

ACTORS - All ages and types -Utah's booming film, tv, voice-over, church productions. We place talent for the speaking roles, not extras. We're serious, are you? 949-5955.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆
Attention Future Recording Engineers
Learn from award winning engineers in a hands on, state of the art recording studio.
Limited availability. Call now! 375-9417

COOK FOR ALPINE COUNTRY CLUB $6/hr & up DOE. Apply in person at 4994 W Country Club Dr., Highland.

CARPET CLEANING CO needs Appointment Setters $6/hr + comm. Flexible hrs. Evenings and mornings available. 373-8664.

PT RECEPTIONIST 3-6pm, M-F, prior phone exp required, $6-$7 DOE Call 373-7345

TEACHING ASSISTANT to work in school program for delinquent teens. $9/hr., 4 hrs/day. Begins August 17. Call 756-8413.

Technical Writer & Software Support
PC/people skills needed! 30-40 hrs/wk. Call Parlant Technology at 373–9669 ext 225.

TECHNICAL WRITER
•Data review, laboratory skills, stats analysis.
•Must have bioscience background
•$9-$11 DOE, FT, long term
SOS Staffing Services 492-1525

Summer Recruiting
Web Page/Internet
Will train
California/Local/Hometown
Call 801-375-5000

NATIONAL PARK JOBS-Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting Companies. Apply now for summer! Call (919) 933-1939, ext. R137

A.E.S. inc. an employment source

WORK AVAILABLE for you. Boise, Meridian, Nampa, Caldwell areas. Wide variety of work in following fields: Office Electronics, Light Industrial, General Labor. No Fee. 1335 E 1st Street Meridian ID 83642. (208) 887–7740. EOE

RN/LPN-On call positions, variable shifts. Previous psch exp helpful. Salary DOE. Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 225-5552** or **Fax resume:801-226-4696.** EOE

idi INTERNET DEVELOPMENT INC. *an affiliate of Success Magazine*

WEB DEVELOPER: Professional, high-end web site creation, Photoshop & HTML proficiency. Graphics capability emphasized. Immediate hire. Summer jobs available. Fax resume attn: Jeremy to 224-4457

GARDENING HELP NEEDED.
CALL 225–5999

WORK FROM HOME
$8-$30/hr. More info on the Internet at http://members.xoom.com/opplist/ahwa

C/C++ PROGRAMMERS needed at IBM Provo site. Must be FT student during F/W semesters. CS major w/ core classes completed or experience in software development required. PT only. Good pay. Fill out application at 333 W 2230 N Suite 150 or call 370-4900

MOTHER'S HELPER for children ages 2 and 4. Free room and board plus cash. Must have driver's license to drive our car. Work 3/4 days and 1/2 day on Saturday. Call Karen 221-1639.

MAINT. PERSON needed for 39 unit apt complex. Exp. &skills nec. $7/hr. 370-9639

COMPANION for elderly woman. Free room & board plus $300/mo . Call 373-8564 aft. 5pm

PT/FT CASHIER-Flexible hrs. Wages DOE. Must be 21. Pick up applications @ 6pm & ask for Alan-1136 N State, Orem 226-1043

Office Manager/Receptionist FT $8-$10/hr to start. Full benefits. Call Andrew 763-0900

30-Help Wanted

INTERESTED IN MAKING $20,000-$35,000 FOR A SUMMER JOB DESIGNING HOME PAGES ON THE INTERNET?

A Remarkable Opportunity
- Consult with small businesses
- Earn exceptional income
- Create an ongoing revenue stream throughout the school year
- Return to school with a Laptop computer

Key Resume Experience
- Features state of the art technology based products and services
- Gain vital experience with the Internet
- Offers a phenomenal career potential
- Can be more than just a summer job
- Provides a full training program

LIMITED POSITIONS AVAILABLE
ACT NOW!!

COLLEGIATE GROUP

For more information call
801-375-5000

Téléperformance-USA INTERNATIONAL TELEMARKETING

HIRING IMMEDIATELY

$7.00-$10.00 per hr./ with **BONUS!**
(Min. hrs. Req.)
(Guaranteed Wage)

$75 SIGNING BONUS!
$60 BRING A FRIEND BONUS!
FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES!
FULL-TIME/PART-TIME!
ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES!
RAISES AFTER 3 MONTHS!
BENEFITS AVAILABLE!
NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY!
TRAINING PROVIDED!

START EARNING EXTRA CASH NOW!
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT!
371-6952
1405 WEST 820 NORTH, PROVO

Yard Work/Handyman/Home Repairs. 15-20 hr/wk, hrs TBA. Wage DOE. Terry 375-5556

★★★SUMMER JOB★★★

Need $$$ this summer & staying in Provo?

Cheskin Research has opportunities for recruiting agents who want to set their own schedules, have a solid base pay, and lots of **$$BONUSES$$!**
This job has NOTHING to do with sales; it's about recruiting top respondents to participate in market research.

If you have:

- A Clear speaking voice
- Excellent reading ability
- & Are Enthusiastic
- & Responsible

We would love to work with you!
ALL shifts available.
Please call 375-2162 for more information.
Come see what we can do together!

Work with mentally handicapped individuals. $7/hr. Flex hrs. Call Suzanne or Randy @768-4263 or 374-0119 for more info.

LAB TECHNICIAN in personal care/cosmetics Mfg. co. R&D lab. Will work w/director of R&D to research, develop & improve new & existing formulas for personal care products. Must be able to work alone and with a team. Excel. comm. skills in reading, writing & speaking. Must be creative, innovated, disciplined, able to follow directions & a self motivator. FT with benefits, M-F, 8-4:30pm. Send resume to: Brice at 150 E 400 N, Salem Ut 84653 or fax to 423-7191.

Authorized Dealer for
Protection One®

Red Alert Security Systems-Stay here in Utah. Earn $10-$20K. You've looked at the rest, now try the best. More pay. **$150-$200** for each basic system you give away. Largest in the West. No cattle calls. Call Brad for interview & more info@ **1-888-PRO-ONE1**

IF YOU ARE LOOKING at sales for a career and would like to make great money call **Phone Directories Company**. Openings available selling Yellow Page advertisements. Must be able to travel to one of 130 markets in US & Canada in which we publish directories. Will train. 225-0801 for interview.

CLIENT DEVELOPERS NEEDED Learn about the mortgage industry as you take loan applications by phone. Call Clinton Brown at 434-8800 ext 302. Earn between $7.00 and $20 per hour.

RELIEF AUDITOR. PT, may lead into FT. 11pm-7am. Come to 2230 N University Pkwy for application. 373-7044

PART-TIME WORK. Earn $8-$12/hr marketing **EXECUTIVE EXCELLENCE** and other leadership products with **Apex Sales Group.** Must be able to work 4 hours a day five days a week. Morning and afternoon shifts avail. Must have good communication skills, but no sales experience is required. Earn commission and great bonuses. Perfect job while in school. Fun environment with locally-owned company. Positions open immediately. Call Adam or Steve @724-9913 (local number).

DAY CARE HELPER. PT, $5+hr, flex hrs. Energetic, exper w/children. Susan 763-0770.

Earn $7-12/hr. Taking surveys, no sales required , some sales exp helpful. Hiring for 5-8PM, M-F. Call Brad/Andy 356–6800.

PROVO CO. needs: IS techs, product purchasers $9+/hr DOE. C++ programmer. $12+/hr DOE 370-0458 ext 501 for info.

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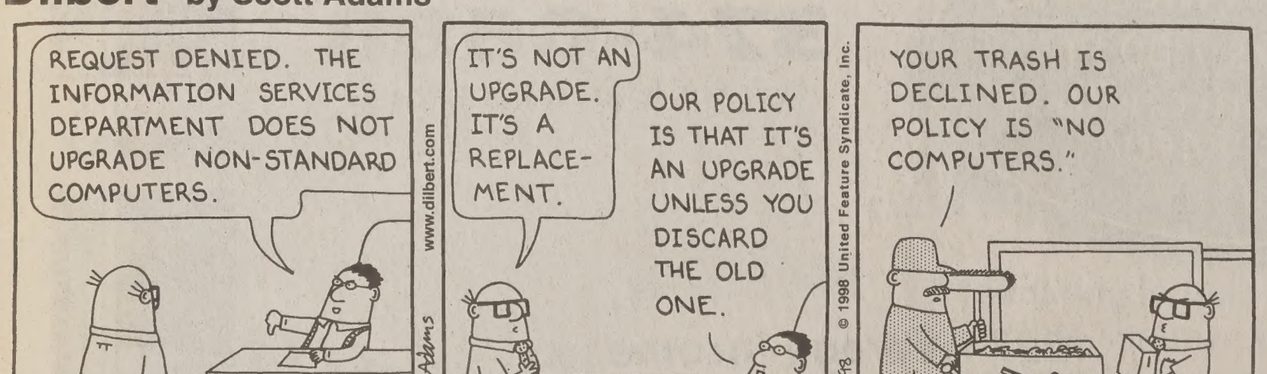
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... S/S avail. 3 bed 2 bath. AC, ... Y. $100(was $125) 371-3908

...TE Sp/Sm $80-$120/mo. April ...y condo. 224–5312

...5 w/utils. DW, MW, AC. Nice! ...11. 450 N 1080 E 224-1965

...act. 737 E 700 N #2. New furni-..., MW. $124 + G/E. 371-3189

...ed rm. Nice condo, good room-... all amenities. 344-5591

...red room $110. Brookview apts. ...3-2569.

...OMS AVAILABLE S/S, F/W in ... of Y. 856-8670 or 485-3219

41-Women's Contracts

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42-Condos For Rent

2 BDRM Provo condo. Jetted tub. Call Lynn P. C21 Bushnell 372-3024

VICTORIA PLACE II- Sp/Sm, 3 spaces avail. $130/mo. A/C, w/d, mw, dw. Call 371-2493

43-Condos For Sale

PROVO CONDO, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, living/family rooms, pool, racquetball. $91,000. 344-8537

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44-Family/Couples Housing

LARGE 1 bdrm apt, Timpanogos Apts. Free cable/laundry. Open 5/1. $400/mo. 812-3866

Union Square Apt-$495. free cable, utils, phone,A/C. 1bdrm,furn. S/S Only. 370-1168

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3 BDRM HOUSE, close to Y. $650/mo. Swamp cooler, semi-furnished, W/D hookups. 251 N 800 E. Call 373-1960

PROVO DUPLEX- 2 bdrm, 1 bth, W/D hookups, carport, storage, new carpet, hardwood floors $480+util. No smkg or pets. 224-2267

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1 bdrm, $425/mo + utils. Free cable, storage. 353 E 300 N #52. Avail. May 1. 374-1962

CONDO 2 BD, 1 ba. w/d hkups, AC, CP, $100 signing bonus. $600/mo. 812–3679 Dudley

PROVO CONDO 2 bdrm, 1 bth, A/C, cable, dw, mw, W/D, $575/mo + utilities & deposit. No smoking or pets. 224-2267

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1 BD apt, near Y, $475/mo, no util. Unfurn, w/d, dw, $100 bonus, open 5/4. 373–5983

Spacious 1 bdrm, furnished, close to Y. $375/mo includes utils. Call Margie 224-6881

LOVELY NE OREM, 2 bdrm apt. Mostly furn., country setting. $600 + deposit. Utils incl, except Electricity. 225-6141 or 873-3351

2 BDRM basement apt, close to Y, cute, w/d. Avail 5/1. $475+util. 768-8807.

2 BDRM 1 bath Condo, completely furn. WD, AC. $575/mo. Liz Dean 225-4678.

COUPLES S/S housing $325-$375, 2-3 bdrm furn. apts. 2 blocks from Y. 374-5418.

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Orem Duplex, 1 unit avail. 2 bd, w/d hkups, part furn, clean, lrg yrd, swamp cooler. $430/mo. Avail 5/1. Sarah 765–9945 lve msg

2 BDRM unfurnished apts. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, A/C, cable, disposal. $475/mo. Avail May 1 or Sept 1. Furnished Apts $400 S/S only. Call Nelson Apts. 374-8158. 284 N 200 E #12

N. WYMOUNT APt avail april 19 - aug 30, 2 bdrm willing to charge 1 bdrm price $400/mo 371-2758

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SUBLEASE mostly furnished Wymount 1 bd. $375/mo incl voice mail & util. Avail 6/8-8/20. Must meet Wymnt reqs. Call 371–2987

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45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

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395 E 100 N, Provo. $750, no util's. wd, disposal, mw, dw, a/c, carport, storage. 225-5445

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46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

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48-House For Rent

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Experts recommend folate for pregnancy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Any woman who might become pregnant should either eat specially fortified foods or take a vitamin supplement of folic acid every day to protect against birth defects, a panel of experts said Tuesday.

Also, all Americans older than 50 should eat a bowl of fortified cereal every day or take a supplement of Vitamin B12, a nutrient important for making blood cells but one that declines with age, said the Institute of Medicine report.

The new recommendations mean "in a country where the top two vegetables are French fries and iceberg lettuce, ... people need to make better food choices," said Chris Rosenbloom, a Georgia State University nutrition professor representing the American Dietetic Association.

The review of complex B vitamins — including folic acid, B12, B6, thiamin, riboflavin and niacin — cautions against popping huge doses. There's not enough evidence that large amounts protect against heart disease or cancer to urge that Americans eat more, the experts said, and they recommended setting the first "maximum doses" for four nutrients to protect against side effects.

The Institute of Medicine, a private organization that advises the federal government, is reviewing the nation's Recommended Daily Allowances for nutrients.

Tuesday, it announced good news: Most Americans already get plenty of the B family of vitamins because many have long been added to fortified cereals, breads and grains — staples of the U.S. diet.

The major exception was folate, a trace nutrient whose synthetic form is called folic acid. Folate is found in such foods as spinach, beans and orange juice, but the typical diet didn't give some women enough to protect against certain brain and spinal birth defects that afflict about 2,500 babies a year.

So doctors have recommended that all women of childbearing age consume 400 micrograms of folic acid a day. Folic acid provides about twice as much of the nutrient as folate does.

In January, all fortified foods -- cereals, breads, grains and pastas -- began carrying extra amounts of synthetic folic acid.

The institute report concludes women can get enough protection if they eat these fortified foods on top of a diet rich in folate-ridden foods -- but they must choose either the new foods, a folic acid supplement or both to be safe.

Foods with folate, and their serving sizes, are one-half cup of spinach, with 130 micrograms; one-half cup of boiled navy beans, 125; one medium orange, 45; or one ounce of dried peanuts, 30. For extra folic acid, some cereal brands provide 400 micrograms in a single bowl or get that amount from a sandwich, pasta and two other servings of fortified grains.

People are flocking to folic acid and vitamin B6 supplements because of reports that they might protect against heart disease or cancer. That research "is promising," the experts said, but not conclusive.

To avoid side effects, the report recommended daily upper limits on some nutrients:

• No more than 100 milligrams of Vitamin B6. Higher doses could cause painful nerve disorders.

• No more than 1,000 micrograms — or 1 milligram — of folic acid. People who are deficient in Vitamin B12 can suffer crippling neurologic damage if they take high doses of folic acid. Yet in an ironic turn, folic acid consumption can hide early symptoms of Vitamin B12 deficiency.

• No more than 35 milligrams of niacin, a little more than twice the daily recommended dose. The higher doses cause blood vessels to dilate, resulting in burning, tingling and a red rash.

• No more than 3.5 grams a day of choline, a related nutrient important for maintaining cell membranes. Higher doses can cause low blood pressure, sweating and a fishy body odor.

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12 Ancient Greek colony
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28 Mom's offering
29 Hasten
32 Emolument
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38 Inc., overseas
41 Vegas opener
42 Licensed
45 Sourdough's find
46 Of no use
47 Straight: Prefix
48 "Nothing doing!"
49 Jalopy
50 Eye color
52 Like sharp cheese
53 It may be fatal
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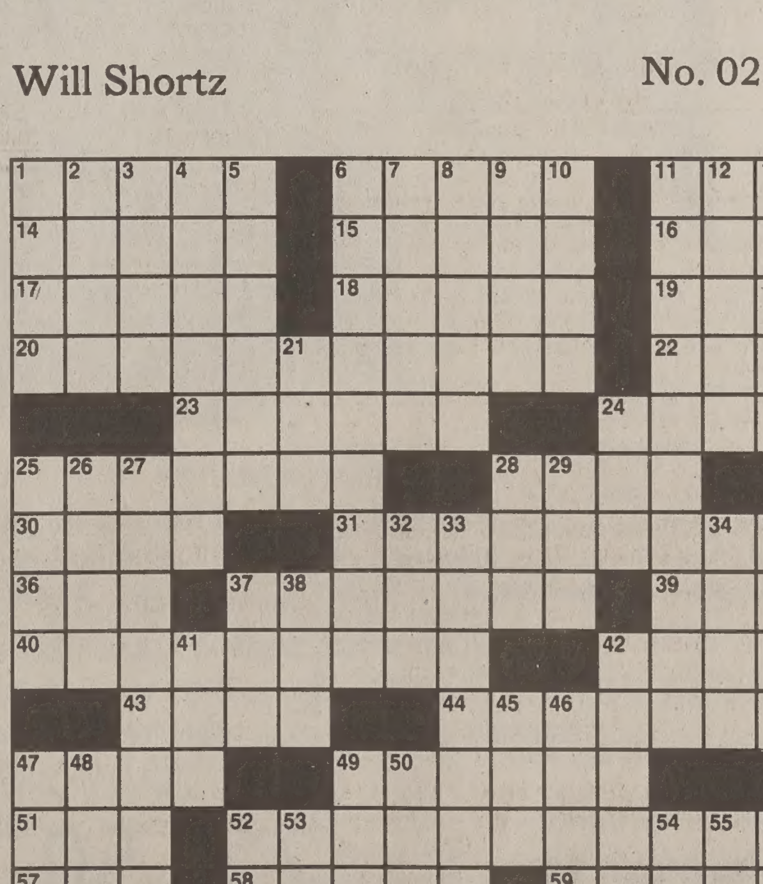

Puzzle by Robert H. Wolfe

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).
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Study commissioned for Provo traffic

By AMY FOX
afox@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City is one step closer to solving its traffic problems.

The city has selected Korve Engineering to complete a city-wide traffic study. The study will evaluate existing traffic on city streets and determine the threshold for a tolerable number of cars.

The city allocated $60,000 for the traffic study. Korve is going to charge $87,000 for its services.

"We always knew it would cost more; we just didn't know how much more," said Nick Jones, city engineer. "Now we know, and we have to get the money, and then we'll begin the process," Jones said.

Korve will bring national traffic engineering experience to the project. Its proposal to the city said its experience will ensure the completion of the study in the six months allotted and within the budget.

The proposal stated that another firm would not complete the study on time or within budget because of the learning curve involved with the process.

"We've done a number of transportation plans throughout the western half of the United States," said Jay Nelson, Korve's project manager for the Provo study.

In the presentation Nelson gave to the City Council Tuesday night, he said the study would be a measure to preserve the quality of life in Provo.

Community standards for livable traffic in Provo will be set, Nelson said. This is one of the unique things about the study Provo is requesting.

Dave Graves, a city engineer, said many cities use national standards for their streets, but Provo has unique needs to be met.

Nelson said he agrees with the city's beliefs that there are more residents per household in Provo, therefore generating more trips.

Both student housing and large families are possible contributors to the elevated number of trips from a given household, Nelson said.

Graves said residents will be involved in the process to determine the desired traffic on city streets.

Korve will take this information and develop standards for the streets and traffic-calming measures to meet those standards.

Starr, grand jury question witnesses

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A former White House volunteer said Tuesday she was questioned by a grand jury about Kathleen Willey, a onetime colleague in the social office who accused the president of making an unwanted sexual advance.

Harolyn Cardozo did not respond, however, when reporters asked whether she was questioned about anything her father — millionaire developer Nathan Landow — might have told Willey.

Independent counsel Kenneth Starr reportedly wants to know whether Landow, a major Democratic fund-raiser from Maryland, urged Willey not to tell Paula Jones's lawyers about her encounter with Clinton near the Oval Office in late November 1993.

Clinton has denied making an advance toward Willey when she asked him if she could have a paid position on the White House staff.

Reading a statement outside the courthouse, Cardozo said, "I willingly responded to questions related to my relationship with Kathleen Willey, with whom I served as a volunteer in the White House social office. I answered all questions to the best of my ability. I answered those questions truthfully and forthrightly."

The Monica Lewinsky grand jury also summoned the chronicler of Oval Office meetings, on a day that House Majority Leader Dick Armey stood by his statement that he would resign if faced with the sexual allegations raised against Clinton.

Janis Kearney, who keeps official records but also writes a daily diary spiced with her observations, testified before the grand jury investigating a possible presidential affair and cover up but would not comment upon leaving the courthouse.

City Council meetings too long, some say

By AMY FOX
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Universe Staff Writer

After a series of marathon meetings, some wonder if the Provo City Council could shorten its meetings.

The Council meets every 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month. The meetings start at 7 p.m. and sometimes go as long as 2:30 a.m.

Some residents and councilmembers said the answer to this is to have more meetings.

"The meetings should be weekly. I've been coming for seven years," said Steve White, a Provo resident.

"There is no way to handle the business of the city on a schedule that is approximately 15 years old," said Melanie McCoard, who regularly attends the Council's meetings.

However, councilmembers David Rail and Mark Hathaway said they think the meetings are adequate. They said if there were more meetings, the Council would just fill up that time as well.

City Recorder Marilyn Perry said she agreed with that. She said part of her job is to attend Council meetings, but she doesn't really mind the late nights.

"The problem comes with preparing the lengthy minutes because it cuts into my time for other office work," Perry said. "If they met every week, that is all I would get done," she said.

Dave Knecht, east area representative, said coming every week would be more inconvenient than attending a meeting every other week.

"I would like to hope (having long meetings) is a temporary problem mainly caused by the General Plan changes and zoning changes," Knecht said.

Councilmember Shari Holweg said state law requires them to meet twice a month, but she thinks they should meet more often. "Personally, I believe we're a city with so much business and so much accountability to the public that four meetings a month should be the rule, not the exception," Holweg said.

Nuclear waste to move in June

Associated Press

OGDEN — Shipments of foreign nuclear waste are expected to roll through northern Utah to the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory sometime in June, although the exact day remains a national secret.

The first eight 25-ton lead and steel casks, each with enough material to create an atomic bomb, will be shipped two per rail car from Concord, Calif.

Another 53 shipments of spent nuclear fuel from foreign reactors are authorized to be made through the end of 2000.

The Idaho-bound nuclear waste consists of uranium the United States originally gave to foreign countries for research as part of the 1950s Atoms for Peace Program.

Bill Sinclair, Utah Division of Radiation director, said he isn't concerned about the shipments.

"We're used to transportation of spent fuel through the state. It's a well-regulated practice, and we've never had any accidents of any consequence," he said.

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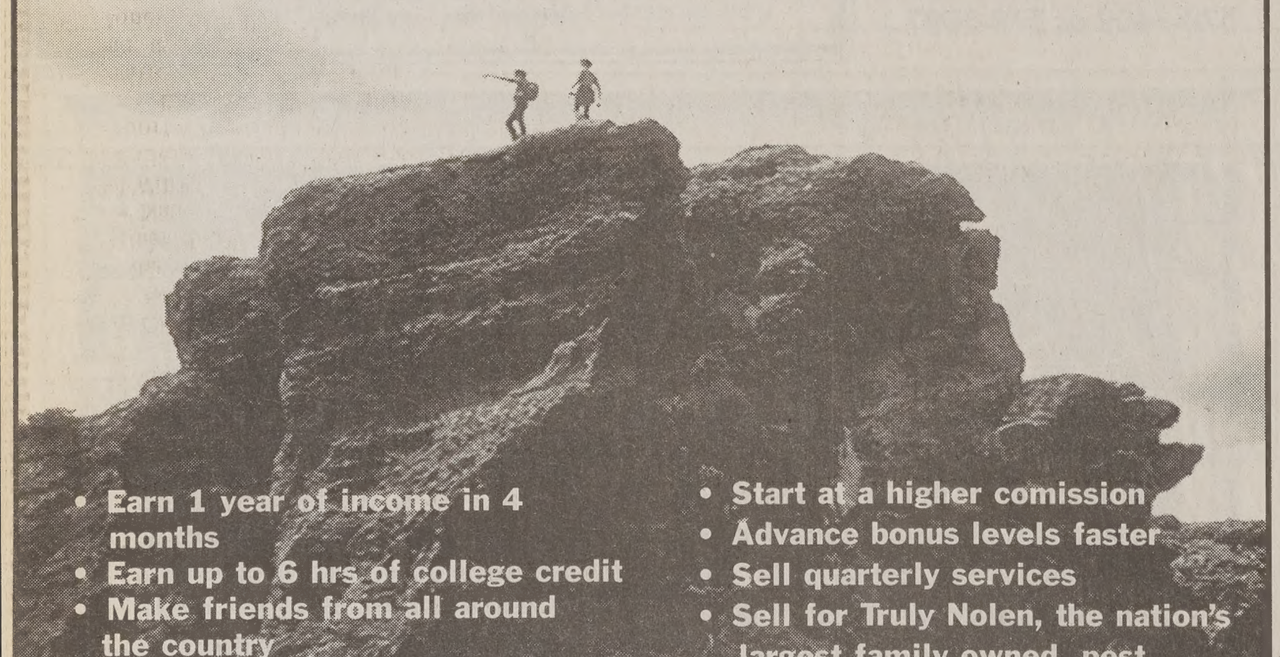

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